

Nearly tenfold since 1962

Military pensions grow...and grow...and grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to retired military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty soldiers.

This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles.

And it is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding.

Since 1962, the total defense budget has almost doubled, rising from \$51.1 billion to this year's \$100.1 billion. But the cost of military pensions has grown nearly tenfold to \$8.2 billion.

In 1962, military pensions amounted to 1 3/4 per cent of the Defense Department budget. For 1977, the pensions amount to 8.2 per cent of the defense budget.

In the next fiscal year, the cost will probably reach \$9 billion, and it will be pushing \$10 billion in the year after that.

Unless changes are made in the system, the annual pension cost could exceed \$30 billion by the year 2000, according to an estimate by the congressional General Accounting Office. That estimate is based on holding inflation to 5 per cent a year until then.

The GAO also estimated that the nation would spend a total of \$424 billion on military pensions between now and the end of the century. That's more than the current annual federal budget and almost equal to two-thirds of the national debt.

The costs of military pensions have grown rapidly

because they are pegged to active-duty pay, which has been increased to attract an all-volunteer force.

The number of military pensioners also has more than doubled since before the Vietnam war. There now are more than 1 million persons getting Pentagon pensions, and the number is expected to increase to 1.3 million by 1980.

This year's \$8.23 billion pension bill tops the \$8.19 billion budgeted for pay, allowances and travel for all Army personnel, the \$6.19 billion for Navy shipbuilding and the \$7.92 billion for Air Force missile and aircraft procurement.

The military pension system is more generous than the federal government's civilian retirement system and all

major private pension plans. By some calculations, it is several times more generous.

Today, a typical career E-7 sergeant retires at age 41 after 22 years of service. He or she would draw \$534 a month in retirement pay, starting immediately, for life.

A typical career lieutenant colonel would retire after 25 years of service at age 46, and would draw retirement pay of \$1,282 per month.

Calls for change in the system are now coming from several different directions, including the Pentagon itself. None of the proposals calls for cutting payments to those already retired, and military lobbying groups generally oppose reducing benefits to future retirees.

Progress Bulletin

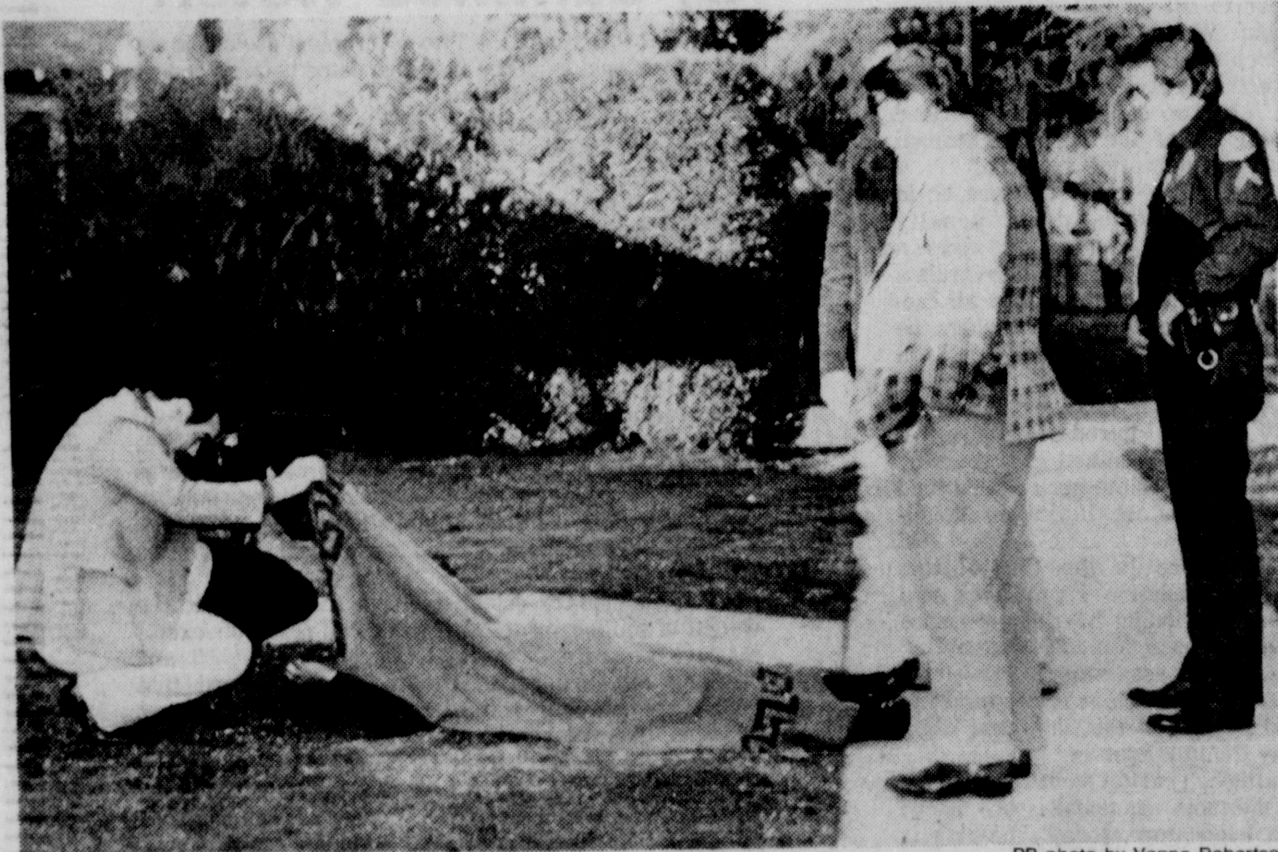
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PB photo by Vonne Robertson

BODY DISCOVERED

Pomona police officers inspect the body of Peter Hernandez, about 30, which was discovered on the lawn in front of 350 W. 11th St. early this morning.

Carter considering increased support for NATO—Mondale

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told the North Atlantic Alliance today that President Carter is considering increases in the U.S. contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite his plans to cut the Pentagon budget.

He indicated, however, that the United States expects European allies to increase their own spending for the alliance.

Mondale, in a speech to the North Atlantic Council, said the new President is determined to reduce waste and inefficiency in U.S. military spending.

"His new budget and these efficiencies will not result in any decrease in planned investments in NATO defense, and these plans involve some growth," Mondale said.

He said Carter told him he is

prepared to consider increasing the U.S. investment in NATO's defense.

"We look to America's allies to join in improving NATO's defense forces to the limit of individual abilities," he added.

The speech, a highlight of the first stop on Mondale's 10-day tour of America's leading allies, was made behind closed doors, but copies were made available later. NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and nine ambassadors from other NATO countries spoke after Mondale.

Speaking briefly with reporters after the speech, the vice president stressed the section dealing with NATO spending. He said he emphasized to the council that while cuts were anticipated in the defense budget they would not be made in NATO defense muscle.

Mondale said the administration will be "consulting in the months ahead on ways to improve the effectiveness" of the alliance and is "prepared to do more in cooperation with members of the alliance."

Mondale told the council: "It is easy to lose sight of the need for adequate defense," particularly in a time of détente. "But this need is inescapable. It demands continuing efforts in common," he declared.

The vice president's day started with a promise to Belgian Premier Leon Tindemans that the European Common Market would have its own separate representative at the summit economic conference of leading industrial non-Communist nations this spring.

Moscone has no taste for gift

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Mayor George Moscone found a box inside a paper bag on his front steps, he quickly called the police bomb squad.

Officers gingerly placed the package into a special bomb truck Sunday and took it to a disposal center for examination.

The contents? Assorted nuts, a gift to the mayor from an unidentified source. The mayor said he wasn't hungry.

Pomonan found dead; shot twice

The body of a Pomona man was found this morning lying in the front yard at 350 W. 11th St., police reported.

The victim was identified as Peter Hernandez Jr., about 30, of 376 W. 11th St. Hernandez had been shot twice, once in the head and once in the side.

Investigators were uncertain about when the shooting took place, but a coroner's deputy said that rigor mortis had begun setting in, indicating that the victim had been shot sometime Sunday night or early today.

The discovery was made by a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff who had gone to the location to serve a warrant, authorities said.

Fire department paramedics were sent to the location, but Hernandez was obviously dead.

Neighbors told police that they did not hear anything unusual during the night.

Hernandez' slaying was the third case of murder in Pomona during the weekend.

Weather

Fair and mild through Tuesday. High both days 72, low tonight 40. The high Sunday was 68 and the overnight low was 42; the high Saturday was 68, and the overnight low was 44. Tuesday's sunrise 6:53, sunset 5:14.

Emergency gas legislation being put together

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy aides worked with congressional staff members today to put together emergency legislation aimed at easing natural gas shortages.

A spokesman for a Senate subcommittee with jurisdiction over natural gas said the legislation should be ready "within 24 hours."

It will provide for some kind of mandatory allocation scheme that will enable gas to be shipped from areas of relative plenty to those which, because of the unusually cold winter, are facing severe gas shortages, the spokesman said.

Also pending before Congress this week are amnesty, three Cabinet appointments and Carter's proposed two-year economic stimulation program. Alice M. Rivlin, congressional budget director, was the leadoff witness as hearing on the economy opened.

Thomas B. Lance, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, is scheduled to appear before the committee on Thursday to outline details of the administration's \$23 billion to \$30 billion package of tax cuts and job-creating programs.

Work on Carter's emergency natural gas legislation follows his

meeting Friday with officials of gas pipelines, energy adviser James Schlesinger, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chair subcommittees responsible for natural gas legislation.

At that meeting, Carter called for all Americans to turn down their thermostats to 65 degrees in the daytime and lower at night.

Legislation which Stevenson sponsored to give the Federal Power Commission the authority to impose mandatory gas allocation on pipelines died in the last Congress. The emergency legislation now being drafted is expected to resemble the earlier Stevenson bill.

But Stevenson aide Les Goldman said there are numerous other "points of negotiation" that have yet to be worked out, including whether the emergency bill should lift price controls from natural gas shipped in interstate pipelines.

"It is really still too premature to say what will be in the bill," Goldman said.

The natural gas industry has for years been pressing for deregulation, claiming it is needed to provide the extra revenues to finance exploration for new gas fields. The Ford administration unsuccessfully urged Congress to lift price controls on gas, and Carter called for a form of limited gas deregulation during his campaign.

But Stevenson and many other Democrats in both the Senate and the House have opposed past efforts to deregulate natural gas.

INSIDE TODAY

THE OHIO RIVER a pedestrian promenade? That's what a tugboat operator found as he tried to plow through the ice-over waterway near Cincinnati... page 3.

THE LOS ANGELES LAKERS haven't seen much of first place in recent years but they now occupy that position in the NBA's Pacific Division... page 14.

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Pomona service station employee is shot to death

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

A 55-year-old service station employee was shot to death Sunday night in an apparently motiveless slaying, Pomona police reported.

The shooting occurred at the Union 76 service station at the northwest corner of Garey Avenue and Philadelphia Street shortly after midnight.

The victim, Tanfiz Yousif Fakoury, was shot three times — once upper torso and twice in the head. He was killed outright.

The slaying may have occurred while Fakoury was talking on the telephone, police said. Details were sketchy, but investigators said that there apparently was a brief conversation between the victim and two men as the victim stood at the

telephone. Then the shots were fired, killing Fakoury.

Robbery apparently was not the motive. Police said money in the cash drawer was untouched.

The weapon used was believed to have been a small-caliber pistol.

Police were summoned by a neighbor who called and reported hearing the shots. Two men were seen fleeing the station and police stationed themselves at several nearby intersections in an attempt to stop them, but the effort failed.

Police described the suspects as black and about 25 years old. One was 5 feet 11 and wore a red knit cap and blue jeans. The other wore jeans also.

An autopsy on the victim's body was planned today at the coroner's office in Los Angeles.

Amy late for school due to heavy traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Escorted by the Secret Service, Amy Carter was late for school on her first day today because of Washington traffic, but she made an excited entry to a special welcome from her classmates.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter went to school with her 9-year-old daughter to get her launched and

somewhat sheepishly explained to a gathering of reporters that "we miscalculated how long it took to get here."

The school bell had rung twice and it was about 9:12 a.m. when the sleek, black White House sedan drove up in front of Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, five blocks from the White House.

California legislators favor death penalty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California legislators favor reinstatement of the death penalty by a margin of 2 1/2-to-1, but that might not be enough to pass a bill or override a promised veto by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The roadblocks, if they develop, come from the requirement that legislation must win a majority or two-thirds vote at every step of the legislative process.

And there are a couple of key points — first and most important being the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee — where foes of the death penalty have the upper hand.

A survey by The Associated Press last week found California legislators favor the death penalty by a large majority, 68-24 in firm votes and 76-33 when "leaning" votes are added in a combined tally of the Senate and Assembly.

Among Democrats the vote, counting "leaning"

legislators, is 39 in favor of the death penalty and 31 opposed. Among Republicans, it is 34 in favor of the death penalty and 2 opposed.

But on the nine-man Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, where five aye votes are required, the breakdown in the AP survey is three ayes, four no and two undecided.

More on death penalty, see P. 2

One of the two undecided members, Republican Paul Bannai of Gardena, voted yes on a 1973 death penalty bill, and says he is leaning that way this year. The other undecided, Democrat Richard Alatorre of Los Angeles, voted no in 1973 and is leaning that way again.

Committee chairman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, a yes vote, says he sees the committee "as three, three, and three. Three in favor, three who oppose under any cir-

cumstance, and three who are open to arguments of both sides."

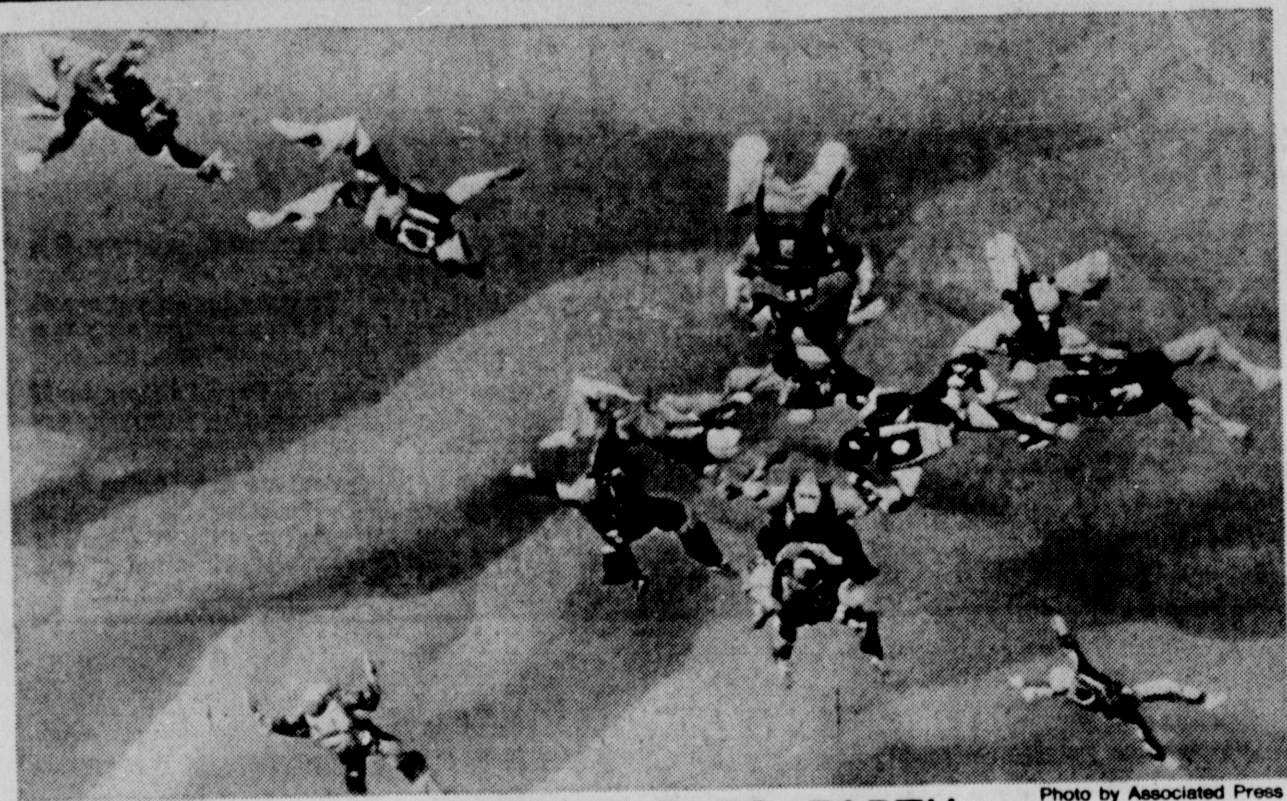
The survey showed the death penalty would pass with ease in both the Senate and Assembly, if it gets beyond the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, which starts hearings today.

A veto override would come up two votes short with five legislators undecided in the Assembly and three votes short with five undecided in the Senate.

It takes 41 aye votes in the Assembly and 21 in the Senate to pass a death penalty bill.

If Brown vetoes it, as he promised he would in an address to the legislature two weeks ago, it would take 54 votes in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate to override the 38-year-old Democrat's veto and reinstate capital punishment over his objections.

Turn to Pg. 2, Col. 4



FALLING TO EARTH

Photo by Associated Press

Sport parachutists maneuver in free-fall to form a formation called "quadra-four-man" that will bring 16 skydivers together for a momentary pattern. The jump was from 12,000 feet over

San Diego County recently. This unusual photo was taken by skydiving cameraman Chip Maury.

Yes, we have no Boney Bananas; camel dies in fall

MALIBU (AP)—Yes, we have no Boney Bananas.

Boney Bananas, camel, stepped off a 150-foot-high cliff Sunday and plunged to his death, a casualty of the freedom that kept him from behind zoo bars.

Boney Bananas was part of a

menagerie of wild animals kept by the free-spirited son of a trading stamps executive, who allowed his fauna to roam at will about his Topanga Canyon retreat.

When a motorist reported a minor accident caused when he tried to avoid hitting the late Boney

Bananas, deputies had no trouble notifying the next of kin. Louis (Louie Moonfire) Marvin III, they knew, would miss the camel when he checked his flock, which includes a black Angus cow, and African pygmy goat, donkeys, peacocks, donkeys and a flock of Mongolian chickens.

Hearings held in Sacramento

Death penalty battle set for opening round today

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The battle to reimpose the death penalty in California begins today with the first of at least a half-dozen formal hearings on capital punishment.

There may be 20 or more formal debates or floor votes before one or more of the six death penalty bills is finally enacted over Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s promised veto, or killed by a vote to sustain the veto.

A survey by The Associated Press last week found that California legislators favor the death penalty by a large majority, 68-24 in firm votes and 76-33 when "leaning" votes are added in a combined tally of the Senate and Assembly. But it is too close to call where it counts most, on the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

That is the nine-member committee which begins death penalty hearings today. Committee chairman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, who favors capital punishment, describes the committee as "three, three and three — three of us in favor, three who oppose under any circumstance, and three who are open to arguments of both sides."

However, the three undecided appear to tilt against capital punishment. When the death penalty law which the California Supreme Court overturned last month was voted on in 1973, two of the three undecided members of the current Criminal Justice Committee voted no.

Unless five aye votes turn up in that committee, death penalty legislation is blocked. It takes a seldom-tried floor vote to override a committee, something that all factions regard as undermining the legislature.

Also on the legislative calendar today is formal introduction of one of two rival bills aimed at preserving California's prime agricultural land with new state limits on development.

Elsewhere in the Capitol this week, legislative committees will hold fact-finding hearings, on such diverse subjects as DNA research, local tax assessment practices, medical research on prison inmates, and policies of the California Highway Commission.

Although capital punishment is one of the most emotional issues before the legislature, today's hearing is designed to avoid confrontation.

"It's an emotional issue," said committee chairman Maddy. "I don't think anyone's stand or anyone's vote will be based solely on statistics, solely on logic."

"But I'm going to try to keep the extremists from grandstanding or having a playday. I don't think it serves any purpose to see these people come up here who want to parade their horror stories, on either side. We know the emotional arguments. They are part of the picture we will be evaluating and acting upon."

To avoid that kind of emotionalism, witnesses at today's opening hearing are limited to two prosecutors and two public defenders, representing the pro and con sides at the county superior court and appellate court levels, and Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford, a death penalty foe who is regarded as an authority on constitutional law.

The purpose, Maddy said, is to "lay the groundwork, review the constitutional law and case law, determine where we are today, what are the options and limits of a new law."

Six capital punishment bills have been introduced so far. Maddy said his committee will wait until all the major bills are ready for a vote before starting the process of amendments or committee votes. That will be mid-February to mid-March he said.

He said measures advocated by Brown to impose life sentences without possibility of parole will be held in committee until the death penalty issue is resolved. If the death penalty is blocked, then those bills

would be sent to the floor, Maddy said.

Timing could be crucial. Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, one of the three firm votes against capital punishment on the committee, is running for the one vacant seat in the state Senate, caused by Sen. Anthony Beilenson's election to Congress.

If Sieroty, who is the heavy favorite, wins 50 per cent of the district vote in a March 8 special election in Los Angeles, he will be elevated to the Senate that same week. The runoff election, if needed, is April 5.

If Sieroty wins a Senate seat in either election, that would leave it up to Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy to name what could be the swing vote on capital punishment.

McCarthy, D-San Francisco, is a death penalty foe, but one who has

taken a low profile. He has not used the considerable influence of his office to block death penalty bills.

The Associated Press survey last week of California's 39 state senators and 80 Assembly members found that the death penalty would pass with ease in both houses.

But a veto override would come up two votes short with five legislators undecided in the Assembly, and three votes short with five undecided in the Senate.

It takes 41 aye votes in the Assembly and 21 in the Senate to pass a death penalty bill.

If Brown vetoes it, as he promised he would do in an address to the legislature two weeks ago, it would take 54 votes in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate to override the 38-year-old Democrat's veto and reinstate capital punishment over his objections.

Quakes 'triggered' by dammed water?

MENLO PARK (AP)—Two government geologists say they have found evidence that high dams back up enough water to set off earthquakes.

"There is no question about it — reservoirs trigger earthquakes," said Robert Mark, of the U.S. Geological Survey office here.

Mark and fellow researcher Desiree Stuart Alexander said last week that they found that 19 dams ranging from 150 meters to 250 meters in height, five have been shaken by earthquakes greater than 3.0 on the Richter Scale.

Included in the data was the Aug. 1, 1975 earthquake that heavily damaged Oroville, which sits just below the mammoth earthen Oroville Dam on the Feather River. That tremor, on a fault long considered inactive, registered 6.1 on the Richter Scale.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase in one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Generally, a quake of 3.5 can cause slight damage in a local area.

Some earthquake scientists have theorized that the weight of millions of tons of water in a reservoir exerts massive pressure on a fault, causing it to shift and creating an earthquake. Others have theorized that quakes are caused by water forcing its way into the pores of rocks, thus weakening rocks beneath reservoirs.

The USGS researchers told the San Francisco Examiner that they reported their findings late last year, but the USGS announcement of the report was canceled by officials in Washington, D.C.

James Devine, a USGS geophysicist in the Washington area, was critical of the report from the Menlo Park office. He said the researchers failed to take into account "background seismicity," or quakes that would occur regardless of dams being built.

"The places you build high dams are also places where there are often earthquakes," Devine said. "The report could lead people to jump to unwarranted conclusions."

But new data collected after the Oroville shock is prompting officials to hire an Oakland consulting firm to reevaluate the \$847 million Auburn Dam project and the similarly priced New Melones Dam for earthquake safety.

Donald Alexander, project director for the Auburn Dam, said the Bureau of Reclamation is adding 30 per cent more concrete to the dam's foundation in anticipation of expected results of earthquake safety studies.

Woman, 3 daughters victims of 'slaughter'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police are investigating the deaths of a woman and three of her daughters whose bodies were found in their south-central area home, the victims of a grisly slaughter.

The bodies were found Sunday by curious neighbors who had become alarmed by a lack of activity at the home. Only a two-year-old girl survived the attack.

She answered the door when neighbors and relatives came to check the house.

Police identified the dead as Billy Collier, 30, and her daughters — Sonia Simpson, 12, Francoise Collier, 10, and Desiree Wash, 7. The surviving child was identified as Celestine

Wonders. Police said it appeared the woman had been strangled; the children shot with a small-caliber weapon.

Investigators said they had been able to learn little about the slain woman from neighbors, except that she moved into the neighborhood four or five months ago and kept to herself. One neighbor said Mrs. Collier told him Friday that she had received threatening phone calls and wanted someone to stay with her.

The slaughter "must have happened late Friday night or early Saturday morning," said Michael Mercer, 15, the neighbor to whom Mrs. Collier mentioned the threatening calls.

Death penalty survey—

Continued from Page 1
The AP survey turned up these totals:

—THE ASSEMBLY: 46 votes for the death penalty, 17 against, 13 undecided, 4 no response. But most of the 17 assemblymen who said they were undecided or who did not answer have taken public positions in the past, either in interviews or on the 1973 legislative vote on capital punishment.

Those results bring the Assembly total, 52-23 in favor of the death penalty, just two short of the 54 votes needed for a veto override, with five assemblymen undecided.

—THE SENATE: 22 aye votes, 7 no, 5 undecided, 5 no response. In the Senate, the addition of undecideds who have voted or taken public positions in the past bring the total to 24-10 with five undecided.

In each case, the firm yes votes are enough to pass the bill, but not enough to override a veto. And the firm no votes are not enough to stop an override.

In the Criminal Justice Committee, the outcome may depend on the political fortune of Assemblyman

Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles.

A death penalty foe, Sieroty is running in a special election March 8 for the Senate seat of Anthony Beilenson, who was elected to Congress last November.

If Sieroty wins, he might move on to the Senate before the committee vote on capital punishment.

That would give Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy the task of filling the committee vacancy. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, opposes the death penalty, but he has not used his power to influence the battle.

Results of the AP survey on the death penalty in the Assembly:

Democrats for — Boatwright, Chel, Chimbale, Cordova, Cullen, Egeland, Fenton, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Ingalls, Lehman, McAlister, McVittie, Mori, Perino, Robinson, Sult, V. Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, N. Waters, Wray.

Republicans for — Antonovich, Arnett, Chapple, Cline, Collier, Craven, Dannemeyer, Duffy, Ellis, Hallatt, Hayden, Imbrecht, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Nestande, Priolo, Ryan, Statham, Stirling, B. Thomas.

Democrats against — Agnos, Bates, Berman, Brown, Dixon, Fazio, Gage, Hart, Knox, McCarthy, Miller, Montoya, Rosenthal, Sieroty, Vasconcellos, Warren, M. Waters.

Republicans against — none.

Undecided — Alatorre-D, Bane-D, Bannai-R, Calvo-D, Chacon-D, Deddeh-D, Kapiloff-D, Keene-D, Mangers-D, Mello-D, Torres-D, Vicencia-D, Young-D.

Unavailable — Hughes-D, Keyser-D, Lockyer-D, Papan-D.

Results in the Senate:

Democrats for — Ayala, Garcia, Gregorio, Presley, Robbins, Wilson, Zenovich.

Republicans for — Beverly, Briggs, Campbell, D. Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Johnson, Nejedly, Nimmo, Richardson, Russell, Stull.

Undecided — Alquist, Dunlap, Greene, Petris, Rodda, B. Thomas, V. Thomas.

Republicans against — Behr, Marks.

Unavailable — Foran-D, Holden-D, Holmdahl-D, Rains-D, Vuch-D.

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Whitewalls \$3.00 more

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C78-14	\$29.20	\$2.10
E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
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G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

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Carter pledges power to Cabinet secretaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter held his first business session today with his Cabinet and pledged to "run the affairs of the federal government through you" and to be "always available in person and by telephone."

Carter and his Cabinet members took seats around the long table in the White House Cabinet room. A fire crackled in the fire place.

"This is going to be a learning process for all of us, especially at first," Carter said and invited suggestions at any time for improvements in the way he runs what he has called his "Cabinet administration of our government."

"If there is a message you'd like to get to me I'm always available in person and by telephone," Carter said. "I'm going to run the affairs of the federal government through you. This hasn't been the case in the past."

A dozen Cabinet members and Cabinet-level officers were sworn in Sunday at the White House, and Carter emphasized then that his White House staff will not dominate Cabinet secretaries. Three more Cabinet members still await confirmation by the Senate.

"There will never be an instance, while I am President, when the

members of the White House staff dominate or act in a superior position to the members of our Cabinet," the President said. "When a directive is relayed from the White House to members of the Cabinet, it will indeed come directly from me."

Although Carter reserved major decisions as his constitutional prerogative and responsibility, he declared that otherwise he believes in "a Cabinet administration of our government."

The oath-taking ceremony came shortly before Carter's first interview as President, in which he called for a ban on all nuclear testing "instantly and completely" as part of a broader program to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

In the interview with The Associated Press and United Press International, Carter said he "very deeply" meant what he said in his inaugural address about ultimately eliminating nuclear weapons from the earth.

The President also said he is confident a Middle East peace conference is "very likely this year." And he said his National Security Council is in agreement on the need to reduce the export of American arms, although he said he does not contemplate a sudden moratorium.

Carter had a busy day Sunday. He

gave Vice President Walter F. Mondale a White House sendoff as Mondale opened a 10-day around-the-world tour. Mondale is meeting with NATO and Common Market officials in Belgium and will visit the heads of state in West Germany, Italy, England, France and Japan.

The President also spent 2½ hours at the First Baptist Church, where President Truman once worshipped. The Carters asked to join. By show of hands, church members recommended them to the membership committee.

Carter will teach adult Sunday school at the congregation, which is 174 years old. His daughter, Amy, 9, will be baptized there.

The Cabinet installation, by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was attended by families, guests and members of Congress. They applauded as the officials took the oath together, hands on Bibles held by their spouses.

There were no ruffles, flourishes or "Hail to the Chief," Carter said he decided to forego them, apparently part of his effort to reduce the imperial image of the presidency. Instead, an orchestra in the White House foyer played "Georgia on My Mind."

Carter said he is proud of his Cabinet: "It is a superb group."



Photo by Associated Press

ICY CONFRONTATION

Ice strollers on the frozen Ohio River at Cincinnati scurry toward the Ohio side after the captain of a towboat pleaded to police for help. The

captain said he was cursed by walkers who refused to get off the ice as the barge tow headed up the river toward Pittsburgh.

Pedestrians halt Ohio River barge

CINCINNATI (AP) — As Capt. W.A. Boudreaux bulled his way up the Ohio River, trying to get 12 barges of oil products to Pittsburgh, he was concentrating on the ice blocking his way. He wasn't expecting problems with pedestrians.

But when his towboat, the City of Pittsburgh, got to the stretch between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., several hundred people were out for a Sunday stroll on the frozen river — and they were reluctant to see their promenade broken up.

Boudreaux said strollers ignored his whistle, and when he took to his loudspeaker to warn them off the ice, they "cussed us out."

So he came to a stop, 50 feet away. "What came up to my mind was they are more stupid than I am," he said.

His towboat was pushing 12 barges in a convoy 105 feet across and 1,100 long, and was cracking the ice from shore to shore, he said. The barges were the first to go upriver past Cincinnati since last Monday. Boudreaux said he was delivering fuel and lubricants to Pittsburgh from Cairo, Ill.

He was followed by another tow carrying empty propane barges. Both were "bulling" their way through the ice.

After coming to a halt, the captain called Cincinnati and Covington police through the marine operator, but that presented another problem.

The river technically is Kentucky territory, but neither Cincinnati nor Covington claims to have jurisdiction on the river, so police on both sides were powerless.

"All we can do is warn people of the danger of walking on the ice," said Covington Mayor George Wermeling.

John Beatty, a salvage operator who since Tuesday has been helping local marinas break up the ice, tried to talk people off the ice from aboard his large boat.

"The darn fools wouldn't get out of the way," he said. "I have never seen anything like this and I've been on the river for 50 years."

"One guy asked me to show my bill of sale for the river when I told him to get his kids off."

"I've never seen a barge tow stopped by pedestrians," Beatty added.

The pedestrians also blocked a Conrail train on the river bank for half an hour, said Cincinnati police Sgt. Dan O'Malley, and had jammed a public landing on the river with cars.

"If someone had fallen through the ice, we couldn't have got the emergency equipment through to save them," O'Malley said.

President of Spanish military court kidnapped

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The president of Spain's top military court was kidnapped today and riot police battled left-wing demonstrators in downtown Madrid for the second straight day.

Four armed men grabbed Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacampa Quilis, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, as he left his downtown apartment to go to his office and drove him off in his army car, news reports said.

An official army statement gave no indication of the probable identity of the kidnapers of the 64-year-old general, but there were reports and allegations accusing both leftists and rightists of the abduction.

Hundreds of left-wing protesters demanding amnesty for political prisoners clashed with police at the Madrid University campus and on the central Gran Via, temporarily blocking traffic on the busy avenue.

At the campus, police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse the crowds and struck fleeing demonstrators with riot sticks. The violence in both locations ended by afternoon.

Effects of cold spread

By The Associated Press

Many Kentucky schools are still closed. Florida and Georgia growers are counting crop losses and laying off workers, and Ohio's governor declared an energy emergency as the impact of one of the coldest winters on record is outlasting the subzero temperatures.

A General Motors assembly plant in Doraville, Ga., was closed until further notice because of a propane gas shortage, a company spokesman said Sunday. The shutdown laid off 4,500 workers.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes met Sunday with fuel industry spokesmen and labor, business and government officials and then declared an energy emergency, but not an energy crisis as some groups had recommended.

Rhodes' action asks residential natural gas users to observe 65-degree temperature limits — the same level urged for all Americans by President Carter in an energy-saving plan announced Friday. The Ohio general assembly scheduled a

special session for Tuesday to consider any legislation Rhodes may feel is necessary.

In Florida, agriculture experts were trying to calculate the damage from the state's worst freeze in 15 years, which some predicted at well over \$120 million.

"Celery, lettuce and peppers were wiped out," said Frank Pope, chairman of the Florida Emergency Board. "They were ready to harvest. The growers can still replant but a lot of workers will be off for a while."

He said the tomato loss alone would probably hit \$43 million.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, taking into consideration that more than 100,000 farm workers may be out of jobs, on Saturday declared a general state of disaster, opening the way for farm workers to get the unemployment compensation they normally could not receive.

In neighboring Georgia, Gene Dyson, president of the Georgia Business and Industry Association, said 50,000 workers have been laid

off there. He said the figure could rise to 150,000 to 200,000 if cold weather and natural gas shortages continued through the next week or two.

Officials have said it could be a month before gas supplies are sufficient to reopen such plants closed due to energy shortages.

Although temperatures warmed in some areas over the weekend, numerous schools remained closed today.

About three dozen school systems in Kentucky still were closed, some on an extended holiday that began before Christmas. Most Dayton, Ohio, schools were open today but the Dayton superintendent told Gov. Rhodes that chances of remaining open beyond this week were "bleak."

But in Indiana, more than 200,000 pupils returned to classes in the Indianapolis area after being out for one week. Parents were advised their children should dress warmly because thermostats would be turned down in classrooms.

Ireland has bloody Sunday

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland had its bloodiest day so far this year on Sunday, when a British soldier was shot to death and the bodies of two murdered men were found in a burned-out car in Belfast.

George Mitchell, the 19-year-old soldier, was killed by a sniper while he walked a patrol in Belfast's Markets section Sunday night.

The bodies of the two murdered men were so badly burned they could

not be identified immediately. Police said one had been shot in the head and the other had been shot in the chest and his throat had been cut.

This raised the 1977 death toll in the Roman Catholic-Protestant war to 11. Since the war started seven and a half years ago, 1,697 persons have been reported killed.

Leaders of the Ulster Peace Movement announced they have set up underground "escape routes" for guerrillas of both sides who want to

quit the fighting. A spokesman said the movement would help such reformed fighters escape to other European countries.

The peace movement was started last August by Belfast housewives Betty Williams, 33, and Mairead Corrigan, 32, after Mrs. Williams saw a runaway terrorist car run down and kill three children in the street. Both women are Catholics, but they have aimed their peace appeals at both Catholics and Protestants.

Rhodesian peace effort founders

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Britain's latest Rhodesian peace effort foundered today as the white minority government firmly rejected new proposals for a return to a Geneva conference with black leaders.

The British chairman of the deadlocked Geneva conference, Ivor Richard, said he saw no purpose in calling the conference together again. He blamed the collapse of the negotiations on Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and said he felt "sad and apprehensive" about the future of Britain's rebel colony in southern Africa.

Meanwhile, security chiefs reported the deaths of eight black nationalist guerrillas, a black government militiaman, four black civilians shot by government troops as curfew breakers and five other black civilians killed by guerrillas in the last three days.

The deaths raised to 2,285 the number of guerrillas reported killed in four years of fighting, compared with 232 security force members killed. Security force reports say the guerrillas have killed 794 civilians, 62 of them white.

In Lusaka, a spokesman for the African National Council (ANC) wing led by Joshua Nkomo blamed the weekend parcel bombing that killed the ANC's second vice president on "agents of the Smith regime." The blast killed Jason Moyo, 53, and wounded four other ANC officials, including Nkomo's son John, in the Zambian capital Saturday.

Alaska 'invaded'

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP) — Armed with psychological warfare leaflets urging U.S. troops not to die for the "rich warmongers," the nation of "Mira" has invaded Alaska as part of the U.S. military's annual cold-weather combat exercises.

More than 14,000 U.S. troops are taking part in this year's "Operation Jack Frost," playing the roles of both invaders and defenders in the two-week drills here, 50 miles south of Fairbanks.

The "invaders" — actually the 9th Infantry Division from Ft. Lewis, Wash. — are distributing leaflets urging Americans: "Don't die to line the pockets of the rich war mongers ... Give yourself a break today ... don't allow yourself to be ground into hamburger."

It seems the United States has established a 200-mile fishing zone, thereby appropriating "historic Miran fishing grounds" and has seized two Miran fishing boats within the zone. In addition, the United States is refusing to return a Miran space capsule which accidentally landed in Alaska.

The mock war is designed to anticipate and control problems encountered in cold weather fighting — though temperatures this year have been 20 to 30 degrees warmer than the normal 30 to 40 below.

Sgt. JC Robert M. Sherman of the 1st Scout Battalion, based in Nome, said the unseasonable weather and lack of snow had contributed to some casualties during a paratroop exercise and were making it difficult for troops to pull sleds and operate snowmobiles.

The drills involve Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force, National Guard and reserve personnel on this interior Alaska base.

The main ground forces for the

"good guys" come from the 172nd Infantry Brigade of Alaska. Some leaflets are labeled "Safety Passes" and bear instructions for soldiers to: "Give this pass to any 3rd MRR (3rd Motorized Rifle Regiment) soldiers, you will be treated well and immediately removed from the death zone."

Other leaflets, with the word "Friend" in bold letters, say: "Your families and loved ones need you home and living. Your capitalistic system needs you fighting and dying. Don't die to line the pockets of the rich war mongers. Live a rich, full, happy life. Think of yourself! Go Home In Peace."

The psychological offensive, credited to "Lt. R. McConnell, intelligence officer for the Miran forces," doesn't neglect civilians. "People of Alaska!" one leaflet says. "Help Miran forces stop the greedy capitalists in their attempt to corner the fish market and starve the world!"

Another, with a drawing of two hands in a handshake, says, "Greetings from the people of Mira! We have sent out forces to your beautiful homeland only to recover Miran property. Once we have our property we will leave. We have no aim of conquest."

And a third says, "Take this hand of friendship extended by the Miran people and join us in our fight to save the world from starvation."

One leaflet prepared by the Mirans for their own troops says, "The United States government has captured two of our nation's ships and at this very second is attempting to steal a Miran space capsule which has landed in Alaska ... If we allow these injustices to continue we will be dishonoring our country and taking food from the mouths of our families."

Valley crime

Motorists rob motorist

Montclair police today continued their search for three men in a station wagon who robbed another motorist of a small amount of cash in the 4700 block of Arrow Highway on Sunday afternoon.

Police said the three men in the station wagon pulled alongside of another motorist stopped on Arrow Highway and pushed a rifle out the window. The motorist complied and the robbers took the cash from the wallet and returned it to the driver.

The three then sped off with one of the men covering the motorist with the rifle through the rear window of the station wagon while another man in the robber's car held a jacket over the vehicle's license plate.

Police said the robbers were all described as male Latins, 18 to 20, with medium black hair. All were wearing green army jackets. The station wagon was described as being powder blue in color.

Tire theft suspect held

A 20-year-old Ontario man was booked in the West End jail in connection with the Sunday morning burglary of the Parnelli Jones tire store at 9201 Central Ave., Montclair police reported.

Police said a juvenile and the suspect, Brian David Sterling of 634 E. LaDene Court, were arrested in Upland on Van Ness Avenue a short time after the theft of a number of tires valued at over \$500 was reported.

Police said the burglary came to officers' attention after a motorist passing by the tire center just north of the San Bernardino Freeway saw two men loading tires into a vehicle. The alert motorist managed to get a vehicle license plate. When officers arrived they found that a chain link fence had been cut by the burglars to gain entrance to the tire storage area.

The license plate number was traced to the Van Ness Avenue address and Upland and Montclair officers staked out the area for about 30 minutes. Finally, a vehicle arrived and the pair was placed into custody. The tires were recovered.

Three nabbed in chase

Two sheriff's helicopters and three Chino police cars combined forces to capture two men and a woman who led officers on a high speed pursuit from downtown Chino into Riverside on the Pomona Freeway Saturday night.

Chino police said that at times officers were reaching speeds of 115 miles per hour in the pursuit that began at Sixth and D streets in Chino and ended with the pursued vehicle spinning out of control and crashing an embankment at Pyrite Avenue 16 miles away.

Arrested were the driver, Johnny Gonzales, 18, his brother Jose Lupe Gonzales, 20, both of El Monte and Mary Santoyo, 18, of Chino. The Gonzales brothers were both arrested on suspicion of assault on a peace officer after a struggle with officers placing them under arrest, said investigators.

Chino officer George Neely said the pursuit began after he pulled the vehicle over in the downtown area to question the driver and his passengers in regards to rumors of gang violence in the area.

During the questioning the driver suddenly accelerated and sped off towards Central Avenue. Neely went in pursuit. Other officers were alerted along with two San Bernardino County Sheriff's helicopter crews flying patrol in the area. Once the helicopters spotted the suspect vehicle travelling eastbound on the Pomona Freeway, pursuing officers reduced their speeds and followed at a safe distance. Finally, the suspect vehicle turned off the freeway at Pyrite Avenue in the Riverside area and spun out of control. Neely said the vehicle spun around and crashed down the embankment. The two helicopters landed nearby and officers rushed over to the vehicle. Chino officers arrived a minute later and the suspects were taken into custody.

13 robbed in restaurant

Thirteen customers at the Pick and Pan Cafe, 1964 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, were robbed Sunday night by three armed men and a woman.

Police reported that the foursome entered the place shortly after 10:30, brandishing pistols and a sawed-off shotgun. They lined up the customers and took wallets, cash, keys and other valuables from the 13 before forcing them into a restroom and fleeing.

The robbers are believed to have sped away in a car which had loud mufflers, police said.

The man with the shotgun was described as black, about 30, 5 feet 11 and stocky weighing 200 pounds. He wore a white T-shirt, light-colored jacket and dark trousers.

Woman's purse snatched

A Montclair woman told Montclair police that a man came up behind her Sunday night as she was walking to her car parked in the K-Mart parking lot and grabbed her purse which contained a small amount of cash.

The victim described the thief as white, 18 to 22 years old, 5 feet 5, 120 pounds and wearing a light shirt and dark pants, said police.

The thief is believed to have fled in a white Dodge van with a mural and portholes on its side.

Obituaries

Ronald Falk

Ronald "Bud" Falk of 764 E. McKinley Ave., Pomona died Saturday at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Falk was born July 28, 1916 in Monticello, Minn., and had lived in Pomona for the past 32 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Moose Lodge 650 in Pomona.

Survivors include a son, Jim of Pomona; three brothers, Dennis of San Francisco, Kenny of Maple Lake, Minn., and Byron of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Katherine McFarland of Alaska; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Entombment will be made at Pomona Mausoleum. Friends may call at the Pomona Chapel today until 9 p.m.

Arthur Finlay

Arthur N. Finlay of 834 W. Arrow Highway, San Dimas, died Friday in San Dimas Community Hospital.

Mr. Finlay was born May 28, 1892 in England, and had lived in the Pomona Valley since 1953.

Surviving are two sons, George H. of Alamo and Richard W. of Huntington Beach; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at 11 a.m. in Pomona Mausoleum. The Rev. Norbert J. Boer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Pomona, officiated. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona was in charge of arrangements.

Laura Hyder

Laura Bell Hyder of 11258 College Ave., Pomona, died Sunday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born March 27, 1893 in Tennessee and moved to Pomona six months ago from Tulsa, Okla.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Laura Latta of Pomona, Mrs. Margaret Moseby of Owasso, Okla., Mrs. Sue Hensley of Collinsville, Okla., and Mrs. Beatrice Duncan, Mrs. Ruth Partain and Mrs. Eva Garrett, of Tulsa, Okla.; two sons, Edgar Hyder of Tulsa and John of Mesa, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Humphrey of Belton, Tex.; 33 grandchildren 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in Stigler, Okla. Friends may call at Griffith Mortuary Chapel in Chino today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marjorie M. Marriott

Mrs. Marjorie M. Marriott of La Verne died Saturday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 16, 1904, in Canada.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth, La Verne; a daughter, Carol L. Cooke; a brother, Reginald Wilkie; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Burial will be in the memorial park.

Bertrell McClean

Funeral services were held Saturday at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, for Bertrell Stewart McClean of Pomona who died Thursday at Mt. San Antonio Gardens.

Mrs. McClean, 93, was born in Ohio and had resided in California 49 years.

Survivors include three sons, Edward R., Robert E. and Charles E.; three daughters, Margaret McClean, Helen M. Netzeley and Beth George; a brother, Dr. Reed Stewart; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Merle Johnson

Merle D. Johnson of 605 Converse St., Claremont died Saturday in a local convalescent hospital.

He was born July 16, 1899 in Missouri, and had resided in Los Angeles County for the past 54 years.

He is survived by a granddaughter Mrs. Diane Baker of Lake Tahoe and several nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. Vera Webster of Claremont and Rocky Johnson of Roseville, Ill.

Services will be held in the chapel at Glen Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando, today at 3:30 p.m. Burial will follow in the Memorial Park. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Colleen Cordova

Colleen Cordova of 1053 Patterson St., Pomona, died Thursday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 14 in Pomona.

Survivors include her mother, Katie Demison; her father, Oscar Cordova; a brother, Oscar; a sister, Josephine; and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosie Demison, all of Pomona. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair through Tuesday and sunny. Warmer days. Antelope Valley and the coastal sections and only slight temperature changes elsewhere. Windy in the mountains and locally in the coastal sections.

LOS ANGELES—Fair through Tuesday, sunny and a little warmer. Highs Tuesday near 72. Lows tonight near 50.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Fair through Tuesday, sunny and a little warmer. Local north to northeast winds in areas exposed to mountain passes. High temperatures Tuesday 67 to 73. Lows tonight 38 to 48.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Fair through Tuesday, sunny and slightly warmer. Winds locally northeast 20 to 35 mph. Highs Tuesday 48 to 58. Lows tonight in 30s except down to mid 20s high valleys.

DESERT AREAS—Fair through Tuesday, sunny and slightly warmer. Highs in the upper desert 57 to 63. Highs in the lower desert 48 to 55. Lows tonight in the 30s in the high desert and 40 to 48 in the low desert.

OWENS VALLEY—Fair through Tuesday, sunny and a little warmer. Northerly winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Highs 55 to 62 Tuesday. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS, SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Fair with sunny and a little warmer days. Highs low to mid 70s. Lows tonight 48 to 58. Local northeast winds 15 to 25 mph.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA—Fair and a little warmer days. Winds locally 20 to 30 mph mainly Ventura county. Highs 68 to 73. Lows tonight 38 to 48.

SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND THE METROPOLITAN AREA OF ORANGE COUNTY—Fair and a little warmer days. Highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight 44 to 50.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Fair and slightly warmer days. Highs 68 to 75. Lows tonight 40 to 48. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph along the Colorado River Valley.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND THE MOJAVE DESERT—Fair and a little warmer days. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Tuesday 57 to 63.



Photo by Associated Press

NATURE'S ARTWORK — Operators of this nursery near Tampa kept the sprinklers on overnight as temperatures dropped below freezing in recent record cold wave that hit

the "Sunshine" state. They hoped a thin coating of ice would protect the plants, but more ice than expected formed. They fear they might lose much of the stock.

Ohio Valley hit by cold, snow

By The Associated Press

A cold front that dumped up to four inches of snow further to the west is adding to what's already on the ground in the Ohio Valley states.

Snow fell from Kentucky and West Virginia across Ohio and Indiana into much of the Great Lakes region this morning. It was mixed with freezing drizzle in lower Michigan.

Eastern states expected more snow with freezing rain and sleet as the frontal system moved in that direction. Travel advisories were up in Ohio, southeast Illinois, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and the mountains of Virginia and Maryland.

A winter storm watch was posted over northwestern South Carolina. Travel advisories were up for sleet and freezing rain in Tennessee and north Georgia.

South of the snow, rain fell through the southern states to the Gulf coast. Dense fog required travel advisories around Port Arthur, Tex., and patchy fog was forming over the mid-Mississippi Valley states.

Temperatures this morning ranged from a high of 63 at Brownsville, Tex., to a low of 1 below zero at Waterloo, Iowa.

Today, rain was predicted from the Tennessee Valley and eastern parts of the Lower Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and from Georgia through Virginia. It will turn to snow when it reaches the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes, and the Atlantic Coast from Maryland through New England.

Temperatures were expected to be seasonably cool over most of the nation.

You and your income taxes

Picking right status important in filing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of five articles entitled "You and Your Income Taxes." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1976 tax returns.)

By EDMUND PINTO

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

April 15 is one of the more widely known dates in America as the deadline for settling up with Uncle Sam on your share of the cost of running the federal government.

Just how much that share depends not only on how much you made during the year but on a number of variables, beginning with whether you were married or single on Dec. 31, 1976, a widow or widower or an unmarried head of household.

There are four filing status categories and the tax rates for each are different — some are higher, some lower.

For instance, a married couple that chooses to file separate returns under the married filing separately category usually will pay higher taxes than if they had filed jointly.

Some taxpayers may be eligible for a special unmarried head of household rate. Now, this is not for just any person who maintains his or her own home, but for a taxpayer who meets certain requirements.

In one case you must be unmarried and pay more than half the support of your parent or parents who can be claimed as your dependent(s). The rate also could apply to an unmarried taxpayer who paid more than half the cost of running a household that was the home for the entire year for a child or stepchild.

In another circumstance, the special rate could apply to a married taxpayer who kept a home for a child, but in this case the taxpayer must not have lived with his or her spouse at any time during 1976.

Certain widows or widowers get a break from IRS by being permitted to use the lower tax rates that apply to married couples who file jointly. The rate applies if the spouse died in 1974 or 1975 and if, on Dec. 31, 1976, the individual had not remarried.

Additionally, the taxpayer must have a dependent child or stepchild living with him or her. Finding the correct filing status is important because it could determine whether he or she would be paying more than half the cost of keeping that home for the

child and could have filed a joint return with the deceased spouse for the year in which the spouse died.

a taxpayer is even required to file a return. For example, a single person with less than \$2,450, or a married couple with less than \$3,600 in income would not be required to file. The Internal Revenue Service provides a complete list of these limits in its instructions that all taxpayers receive.

Keep in mind, however, that even if you are not required to file, you may want to file a return to get a refund of taxes your employer has withheld. In other cases, a low-income taxpayer not required to file may be eligible for an earned income credit of up to \$400 that will be paid by the IRS even if no income taxes have been withheld to refund.

Just as choosing the right filing status could save tax dollars, so also could the next step on the return, listing the number of exemptions to be claimed.

There is no special problem to finding the right number for those who live in your home, but the new tax law makes a significant change for a divorced or separated parent claiming exemptions for children living with the other parent.

Even if court papers give the exemptions to this non-custodial parent, the new law specifies that in order to be entitled to have the benefit of the exemptions, the taxpayer must contribute more than \$1,200 for each child living with the other parent.

And don't forget, your mother or father, or both, may be your dependent(s), giving you an extra exemption of \$750 each, even if they are not living in your home. Your requirement is to provide more than 50 per cent of their support.

As in the past, your unmarried child is your dependent even if he or she earned more than \$750 during the year, as long as the child is not yet age 19. If 19 or older you still get the exemption if the child is a full-time student at an educational institution. For purposes of income taxes, full time means any five months during the year and they do not have to be consecutive months.

After deciding on filing status and exemptions, you are ready to begin reporting your income. For

most taxpayers this will be the amount found on the W-2 form provided by employers.

But income may also be tips, dividends from stock, interest from banks or savings and loan accounts and credit unions, and prizes the taxpayer may have won in a contest.

If you received alimony, that also is income, and so, too, is cash won in a state lottery. In some cases, usually if the taxpayer has itemized deductions the previous year, any refund of state income taxes received in 1976 is income.

Be alert to items that are not income, so you don't inadvertently report more than is required. For instance, under the new tax law if you own a vacation home or a boat and it is rented for less than 15 days, the rental money you received does not have to be reported as income.

You can just forget about it, but neither can you take any deductions for expenses on the rental. Money received for rentals more than 14 days must be reported but you will be allowed to reduce the amount by certain expenses.

The IRS has complete information about what is and what is not income and should be contacted if you have any questions.

But now that all of the income is reported on the 1040, taxpayers next get the chance to cut down the amount by subtracting certain allowable expenses and other adjustments.

NEXT: Adjustments to income.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
County of Los Angeles
Estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT

Notice is hereby given that Edgely Thornton and Carol Thornton have filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

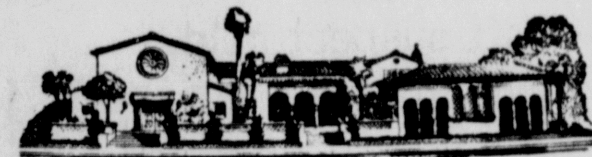
A hearing on the above petition is set for February 11, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A" SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 408 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.
Dated: January 20, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By K. Festing, Deputy
D. LARRY THORNE
Attorney for Petitioners
375 North Second Avenue
Upland, California 91786
(714) 922-0966
JA-136 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 24, 25, Feb. 1, 1977

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628-0822 530 E. Holt Pomona
ARCO



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TODD & SMITH, INC.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907

MRS. MABEL A. ALLEN
Arrangements Pending

RONALD "BUD" FALK

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

ARTHUR N. FINLAY

Services Were Held Pomona Mausoleum
Today 11:00 a.m.

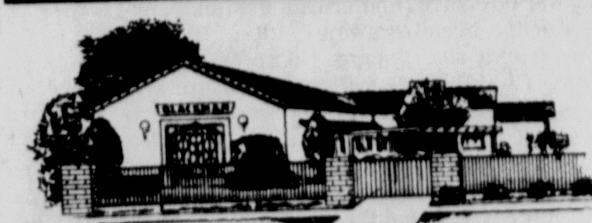
VERNON E GRAHAM

Arrangements Pending

MERLE D. JOHNSON

Services Were Held Glen Haven Memorial Park,
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Mass of the Christian Burial
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Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

FREDA DICINI

Services Were Held

JERRY FOLEY

Rosary St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Tonight, 7:00 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic
Church Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

LUIS RAMIREZ

Services Were Held Today

CARLOS ESTRADA RODRIGUEZ JR.

Chapel Rosty Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Sacred Heart Catholic
Church Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

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Progress Bulletin

'Toots' Shor dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard "Toots" Shor, a saloonkeeper who served strong drinks and good stories to celebrities, has died at age 73.

Shor died shortly before midnight Sunday of an undisclosed illness. He had been hospitalized since Dec. 13 at New York University Medical Center.

At the time of his death, Shor was running two mid-Manhattan saloons.

He always said he ran his watering holes for his pals and didn't care that people he didn't like — he called them "crumb bums" — found him somewhat abrupt.

An acquaintance once said, "He's exactly the kind of guy he'd throw out of his place."

Despite his disregard for most accepted rules of good customer relations, Shor attracted a wide and loyal following, including such avowed partisans as writer Ernest Hemingway, baseball great Joe DiMaggio, boxing heavy-



'TOOTS' SHOR

weight Jack Dempsey — who had his own bar — and the late actor Paul Douglas.

Called "Toots" for as long as he could remember, he was born in Philadelphia on May 6, 1905. His mother died when he was 15, his father five years later.

Shor said his first legitimate job was selling shirts — "I was a hell of a good salesman" — after an apprenticeship in Philadelphia's pool halls. In his 20's he took a job in a Prohibition-era speakeasy where he met and was fascinated by high-living celebrities and show people.

During this period, Shor met and married a diminutive chorus girl, Marian Volk, whom he always called "Husky." They had three daughters and a son.

Shor was a host at various bars and night-spots through the 1930s. In 1940, he opened his own place on West 51st Street in Manhattan, reportedly with considerable financial help from friends.

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Bodysnatching, bribery, pressure tactics among ghoulish practices

Probers bare shocking facts on funeral industry



Photo by Associated Press

INQUIRY CHIEF — Kendall MacVey, a Federal Trade Commission attorney, has been heading the agency's inquiry in California into the funeral industry. FTC investigators say consumers are unaware of their rights and options when dealing with a funeral director and are unwilling to complain about being gouged for fear of seeming disrespectful.

By **STEPHEN FOX**
Associated Press Writer
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The American funeral industry has been a subject of controversy for years. Numerous books, articles and television programs have examined funeral customs and exposed illegal and unethical practices in the industry. Funeral directors are currently the target of a nationwide investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, which has proposed federal regulation of the industry. The following five-part series, six months in preparation, examines the practices, regulation and economics of the \$150 million-a-year California funeral industry.)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fourteen years after publication of "The American Way of Death," Jessica Mitford's bestselling expose of the funeral industry, Californians say they are still being victimized by unscrupulous grab bodies, embalm corpses without permission and pressure grief-stricken families into buying expensive caskets and funeral services.

Some examples:

—A Ventura woman arranging her father's funeral says she and her brother had to crawl on their hands and knees through rubble in a funeral home basement in order to see inexpensive caskets instead of the expensive models recommended by a funeral home salesman.

—A Hidden Hills woman says a funeral director pressured her to arrange an elaborate service for a dead friend and insulted her when she tried to arrange a cremation as called for in the deceased's will.

—An Episcopal priest arranging his father-in-law's funeral says an undertaker tried to sell him and his wife a more expensive casket on the pretext that the corpse would not fit in the model they had selected. The caskets had the same measurements, the priest claims.

—Letters from California members of a retired persons organization tell of high pressure from mortuary salesmen, embalming of corpses without permission and overcharging.

—The nation's largest funeral home operator, also the owner of California's largest chain of funeral homes, has been ordered to stop embalming bodies without permission, requiring a casket for cremation and misrepresenting the watertight qualities of caskets. The company — also accused of bribing medical examiners, hospital attendants and police to obtain bodies — also has

been ordered to pay refunds of up to \$1 million to customers it overcharged.

—The San Francisco Bay area's largest funeral home operator has been charged with 45 counts of illegal practices, including "bodysnatching," embalming corpses without permission, intimidating grieving families and disposing of remains without proper permits.

The Federal Trade Commission, citing "serious abuses of consumers by large numbers of the nation's 22,000 funeral homes," has proposed sweeping new nationwide rules for the industry. The FTC commented that "the same abuses inflict substantial injury on consumers in every state in the nation, free from any effective regulation on the state level."

In California, regulation of the funeral industry is left to the state Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, an eight-member panel that until this year has been dominated by undertakers. The board is part of the state Department of Consumer Affairs. The department's chief deputy director, Richard McManus, describes it as "a private cartel."

"The real problems lie in not going after the bad practices that are accepted in the profession," McManus said in an interview, adding, "Probably some of the board members are involved in the same things."

Although the board is supposed to protect consumers, McManus said he doubts that even half its effort goes in that direction.

"They have two inspectors who generally look in the (funeral homes') embalming room," he said. "One has to question whether that is the most important thing to do — the body doesn't care if the room is dirty. These are just routine matters to justify the existence of the two inspectors. They don't use our investigators and we have a pool of trained investigators. They won't accept a complaint over the phone. You've got to put it in writing and it's not logged until the executive secretary has reviewed it. I can't tell you what they've thrown in the wastebasket. There's not a great deal being done — sending out warning letters and so on."

David Buck, the board's executive secretary, while conceding that "the California industry has its share of bad apples," nonetheless maintains that most funeral directors operate within the law. He also disputes McManus' view of the board, saying that violations are aggressively pursued.

"Generally, California is a clean state," Buck said in an interview. "Most of our problems are things that can be talked about. They're not the real horror stories."

John Browning, executive director of the California Funeral Directors Association, also contends that the vast majority of the state's 873 funeral homes are operated in an ethical manner.

"If there is a consensus that there is action that is in the best interest of the public, funeral directors in this state have been willing to go along," Browning said in an interview.

Both Browning and Buck point to the low number of complaints recorded by the state board (less than 700 in the last three years) relative to California's 175,000 annual deaths as proof that few abuses exist.

FTC investigators concede that the board has had few complaints compared to the state's death rate. However, they say consumers are generally unaware of their rights and options when dealing with a funeral director and are unwilling to complain about being gouged for fear of seeming cheap or disrespectful of the deceased.

Their views are borne out by the attitudes of consumers interviewed for this series. More than three-fourths of those who said they had been deceived, pressured or overcharged by funeral directors still refused to be quoted or identified in any manner.

"There's some doubt as to whether a consumer is going to complain about a bad experience with a funeral director," says Kendall MacVey, an FTC attorney who has been heading the agency's inquiry in California. "First of all, they don't know who to complain to. Also, there's a feeling that it's undignified. There's a shame, a stigma about it — like you're putting a price on a dead relative's life."

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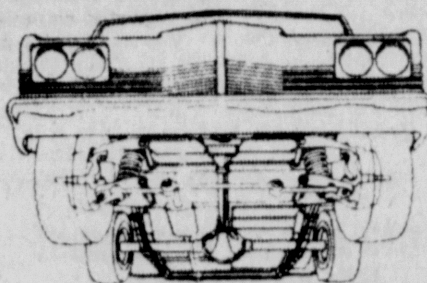
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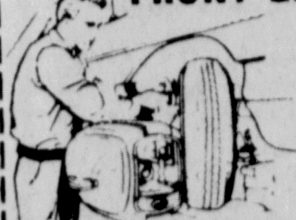
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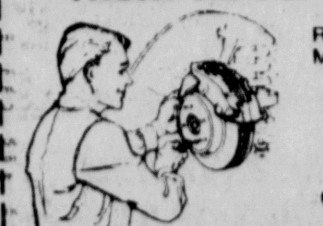
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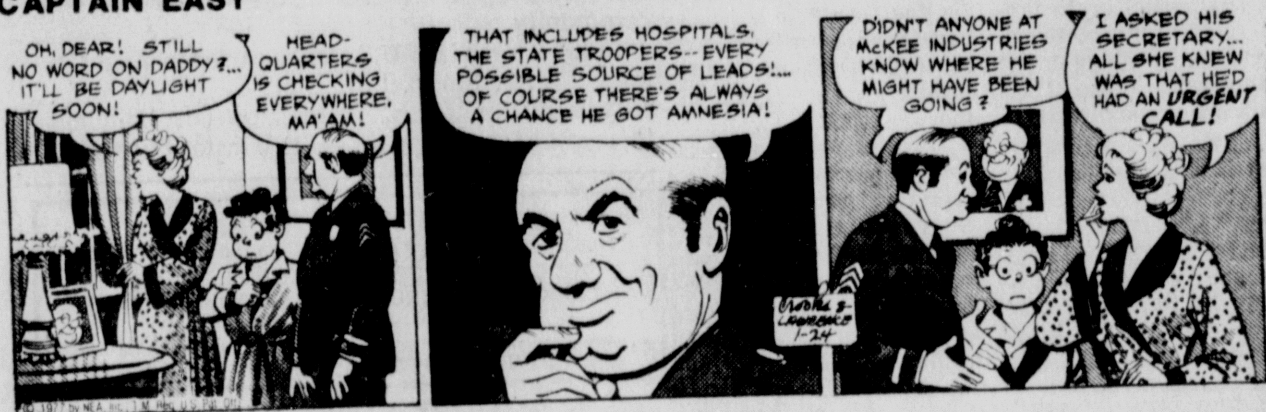
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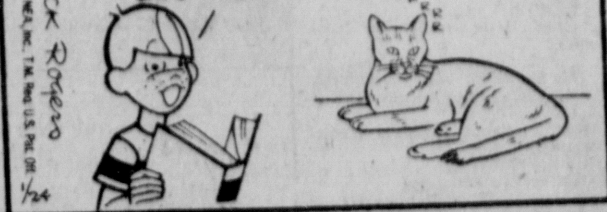
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Q. *HOW DOES A CAT PURR?*

JAMES GRESOCK
BYKESVILLE, PA

A. THE PURRING SOUND A CAT MAKES WHEN IT IS HAPPY IS PRODUCED BY AN EXTRA SET OF VOCAL CORDS IN THE CAT'S THROAT



Purring is the low, humming sound a cat makes when it is happy and contented. Unlike most other animals, a cat has two sets of vocal cords in its throat. It uses the true vocal cords to meow with and make howling sounds. The extra set, called the false cords, are used to make the purring sound. When a cat purrs, it allows the purring cords to vibrate as the air passes in and out of its lungs as it breathes, producing a soft, fluttering sound. Cats seem to meow to people and not to other cats. They meow to attract attention when they are hungry, or when they want to enter or leave the house. A cat almost sings (a yowling sound called caterwauling) when looking for a mate. An interesting thing about lions and tigers is that they cannot purr. Their voice is a loud roar. Such wildcats as the puma and the cheetah can purr, but do not roar.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS



Laugh-In star plays 'Gypsy'

Jo Anne Worley, who gained theatrical acclaim for her own brand of zany humor on television's long-running Laugh-In series, will star in San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of the Broadway musical hit, "Gypsy."



JO ANNE WORLEY

The musical, which traces the life of one of the world's most renowned burlesque queen, Gypsy Rose Lee, will be presented for a limited engagement, Feb. 18 through 26, at the California Theater of Performing Arts, 562 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Miss Worley, who has been compared by critics to a shapely combination of Martha Raye, Sophie Tucker, and Carol Channing, is currently appearing in the Disney film, "The Shaggy D.A.," and has appeared in almost every facet of show business, including television, films, summer stock, night clubs, and on the Broadway stage.

Miss Worley has appeared on numerous TV shows — from Andy Williams' series to the Bob Hope and Robert Goulet specials, as well as guest appearances on many popular series and major talk and game shows.

Progress Bulletin Entertainment

Theater • Movies • Music • Television



BOISTEROUS BUNCH — Farrah Fawcett-Majors, right, and her husband, Lee Majors, in a rare television appearance together, join The Brady Bunch Hour, new comedy/variety show using the same characters as the old Brady

Bunch series. At left are Florence Henderson and Robert Reed. The skit concerns two couples who unexpectedly move into the same house.

Photo by Associated Press

Television log

MONDAY

JANUARY 24
For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:30 (3) "The Third Secret" (dra) '64-Stephen Boyd, Diane Cilento.
10:00 (26) "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (dra) '50-Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill.
12:00 (4) "Three Secrets" (dra) '49-Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker.
1:00 (3) (C) "Mystery of the Wax Museum" (hor) '33-Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill.
(C) "The Tattered Dress" (dra) '57-Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Gail Russell.
(C) "Sunrise at Campobello" (dra) '40-Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn.
3:00 (3) (C) "Number One" (dra) '69-Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, Bruce Dern.
(10) (C) "The Trial" (dra) '55-Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy.
3:30 (3) (C) "Peyton Place" Part I (dra) '57-Lana Turner, Lee Philips, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Varsi, Hope Lange.

EVENING

- 6:00
(2) (3) (10) (17) (31) (33) News
(1) (2) (3) (4) (29) (31) News
(1) Star Trek
(1) Camer Pyle
(1) Gunsmoke
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Adam-12
(1) Electric Company
(1) Dramatic Series
(1) Mike Douglas
(1) Little Rascals
-6:30-
(2) Dinsht Guests include Liberace, Shekky Greene, Doc Severinsen, Michele Lee and Twiggy.
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) Merv Griffin Show
(1) Family Affair
(1) Gunsmoke
(1) Zoom
(1) Bewitched
(1) Town Talk
7:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (29) (31) News
(1) Liar Club
(1) My Three Sons
(1) To Tell the Truth
(1) Concentration
(1) Love Lucy
(1) The FBI
(1) Spanish Movie
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29) (31) The Partridge Family
(1) McHale's Navy
-7:30-
(1) California Buylne
(1) Bowling for Dollars
(1) The Odd Couple
(1) Let's Make A Deal
(1) Name That Tune
(1) The Joker's Wild
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(1) Wild World of Animals
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) Channel 28 Tonight
(1) The Brady Bunch
(1) Friends of Man
(1) Liar Club
(1) "P" Trip
8:00
(1) (17) (31) (3) The Jeffersons
Louise can't believe what she's seeing and Florence can't believe what's happening to her when George holds a reunion of his street gang and starts acting like a kid again.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (10) (25) Little House on the Prairie "Little Women"
The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play, but when Mrs. Oleson and her daughter, Nellie, get finished rewriting the script, Nellie has all the lines and a long-suffering widow, Della Clark (Kay Peters), continues to rebuff advances by Harold Mayfield (Warren Vanders), until her young daughter Ginny (Rachael Longaker) takes drastic action to get the pair together.
(1) Movie: (C) (Zhr) "Trail of the Wild" (doc) '74-Wildlife photographer explores the Arctic and Canada.
(1) Movie: (C) (Zhr) "The Lion" (dra) '62-William Holden, Capucine.
(1) (29) (31) (3) Captains & Tenille Tonight's guests are Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., John Byner, England Dan & John Ford Coley, and Melissa & Louisa Tonnelle.
(1) Movie: (C) (Zhr) "Hot as a Stranger" (dra) '55-Robert Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland, Frank Sinatra.
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid
(1) Perry Mason
(1) Movie: (Zhr) "The Burglars" (dra) '73-Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon.

Pomona plans benefit play

Pomona College Theater will present "Block Play," an original drama written and directed by George C. Wolfe, in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 8 p.m. Feb. 9.

"Block Play," an episodic vision of life on a city block, is sung, acted, chanted, danced, and experienced by the troupe. Transformational in style, the troupe of 12 black actors journeys from the corner block to high rise buildings while telling the story of one character's efforts to escape from the block.

The play has been selected as a finalist in Region II of the American College Theater Festival and will be performed at Cypress College Feb. 12. The cost of transporting such a show is high and yet it is a great honor to be selected as a regional finalist out of 45 other colleges. This is the fourth

time that Pomona College has received this honor. Ticket prices are \$1 for students, \$2 for staff and \$2.50 general admission.

Yale series champion

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in Women's Studies at the University of Oregon, has been named the winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume "Beginning With O."

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Date Festival set in Indio

The 1977 National Date Festival in Indio Feb. 18-27 will be highlighted by the traditional Arabian Street Parade at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 21.

The parade is expected to have more than 100 entries consisting of colorful floats decorated in the festival's Arabian Nights theme, bands, marching units, equestrians, novelty and specialty entries from all over Southern California.

Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to the outstanding float and outstanding band. Trophies will also go to the first three winners in divisions for high school, military and other bands and to floats entered in the four divisions for organizations. First place winners in both the clown and specialty units will get trophies, with rosettes going to second and third place winners.

Trophies will also be awarded to first three place winners in the equestrian divisions for silver mounted, single lady and single gentlemen units, and also to the three winners in the parade horse class. In the dozen other equestrian divisions, trophies will be awarded for first place and rosettes to second and third.

Again the parade operation is being handled by the CV Vaqueros of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. George Johnson of Thermal is chairman.

Information and entry forms can be obtained from Parade Chairman, National Date Festival, Drawer NN-NN, Indio, Calif., 92210. Entries close Feb. 10.

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Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL
RIVERA — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Rivera, 4119 West Carol, Fullerton, a son, Richard Anthony, 6 lbs., 11½ oz., born Jan. 3.

NAVARRETE — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Navarrete, 559 Lincoln, Pomona, a son, Richard Daniel Junior, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born Jan. 4.

DAVIS — To Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 3301-51 Carbon Canyon Road, Chino, a daughter, Amy Leigh, 7 lbs., 15½ oz., born Dec. 31.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
PIXLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pixley, 1706 S. Laurel, Ontario, a son, James Michael, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Jan. 12.

CARTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Carter, 2361 Tulsa Ave., Claremont, a daughter, April Lynne, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Jan. 12.

Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, January 24, 1977

Curran and Kreitz vows are repeated

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran have established a home in Placentia following their marriage at Cal Poly Pomona.

The former Miss Kathleen Kreitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keritz of La Verne. The bridegroom is the son of John Curran of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Norma Curran of Georgia Center, Vt.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Pam Hamilton of

Pomona. Best man was Steve Curran of Pomona.

Other attendants were Mrs. Joni Brinkly, Miss Janice McMillan, Jim Hamilton and Norman Brinkly.

The couple left the reception at Cal Poly Pomona for a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead.



MRS. MICHAEL CURRAN

Joyce Brothers Sign of senility?

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: I'm a 40-year-old mother of three. Last week my 68-year-old mother, who has always been sensible, announced that she's suddenly deep into meditation. I'm really concerned that she's getting ripped off by some charlatan. Could this be a plea for attention or is she becoming senile? My father was ultraconservative and if he were alive he'd have a fit. My husband jokes about her and says she'll be going off to a commune next, but I can't take this so lightly. I think people should act their age and become more dignified as they grow older. — M.N.

Dear M.N.: Your letter suggests to me that you have some inaccurate views. I don't know what form of meditation your mother is engaged in, however, none that I know of has age restrictions. In

fact, many older people, especially businessmen who hold demanding jobs, have found that their general mental and physical health improves when some time is spent each day in meditation.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that millions of Americans are involved in a variety of movements that have been introduced in recent years. Transcendental Meditation is one of the most popular forms used to take time out from the stress of the world. It's estimated that about six million Americans now make use of this discipline.

Incidentally, there's certainly nothing undignified about any of the forms of meditation currently being practiced in this country.

I'm bothered by phrases such as "act your age" because I believe this kind of thinking can restrict in-

dividuality, freedom and growth. It is probably more harmful to you than it is to your mother. If you grow older encumbered by such rigid definitions of aging, you will limit yourself. Try to take a fresh look and be open to your mother's experiences.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: I had a homosexual relationship with a college roommate 15 years ago and I've never been able to forget it. Since then, I've been married twice. There were times in both marriages when I thought I had everything I wanted. I think I'm heterosexual, but I'm still haunted by my earlier relationship, perhaps because my roommate was killed later. Or, maybe I just am really a homosexual. I wish I could straighten it out in my mind because I think it may be screwing up my relations with women in a way I don't understand. — C.R.

Dear C.R.: The fact that this incident bothers you as much as it does after 15 years indicates that you should seek professional help to put this relationship in perspective with the rest of your life. It's quite possible that the fear of being homosexual may drive you into heterosexual relationships that may be wrong for you in a number of ways.

Many men have some homosexual experience in their lives. However, this doesn't necessarily mean that they then choose to live their lives exclusively with male sexual partners.

Regardless of what your true sexual inclination may be, it's essential for you to talk with a competent person about your fears and anxieties. You may discover that after a relatively brief period in therapy, you feel freer and better able to relate to members of both sexes. You may also discover that you feel less strained and pressured in your relationships with women. If you can lift the guilt you now feel, your life should be easier and more rewarding in many ways.

Outnumbered

There are only 100 men for every 144 women over the age of 65 reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

District meet slated

What they always wanted to know about the duties of a state president will be explained Jan. 31 at the Woman's Club of Temple City when the San Gabriel Valley District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, meets for the annual birthday council.

conducted under supervision of the junior membership of the district.

Lunch will be served by the club under the chairmanship of JoAnne Bryce, assisted by Elsa Stone, Ruth Lendzian, Queenie Harrington, Margaret Randini, Trudy Lewis, Mae Moseby, Dorris Wickstrom, Ruth Ollason, Marion Webb, Lillian Giovannetti, Allen Tissier, Louise Hold, Jeanette Solomon and Betty Brush.

Silver in house

When Charles II regained the English throne, silversmithing became a very prosperous trade as many began to replace their silver confiscated earlier by Charles I and the Commonwealth. The crown, the church, merchants and public officials were ordering articles in silver. Not just tableware, either. Toilet articles, fireplace equipment, even furniture had the shine of silver. The royal court of Charles II took scandalous delight in the silver bed, tables, stands and other silver furniture that Charles II gave to Nell Gwyn. Charles himself possessed silver tables, chairs, vases, andirons, clocks all made of silver.

Wax as cleaner

Clean and protect indoor windowsills with furniture wax, say the consumer information specialists at Johnson Wax. A light spray of an aerosol such as Pledge helps protect against wear and rain-spotting, particularly during summer when windows may be opened frequently.

Family Circus



"I made the mistake of winning a game."

Coming events

TUESDAY
TOPS CLUB 1514, First Church of God Fellowship Hall, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 9:30 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., 10 a.m.

UPLAND Woman's Club, tea, clubhouse, 1 p.m.

DANCING instruction without charge, sponsored by Mt. San Antonio College at Mt. San Antonio Gardens, 875 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona, 2-4 p.m.

INTER NOS Club of Ramona Avenue Christian Church, at church, 2 p.m.

UNITED Methodist Women of Walnut United Methodist Church, meeting, church, evening.

Land use

More than half of the 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States is used to produce crops and livestock, says the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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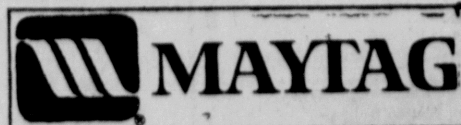


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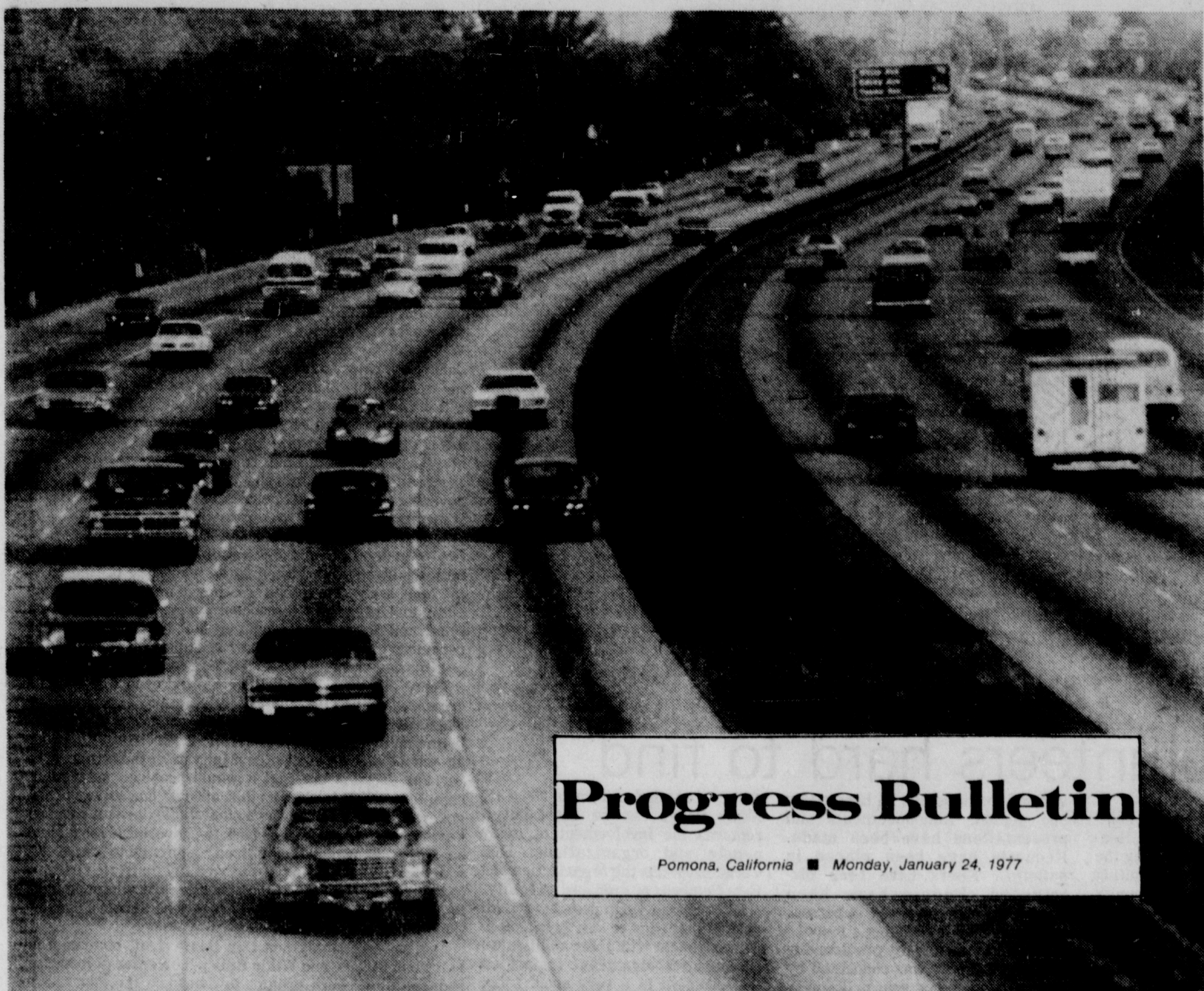
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Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Monday, January 24, 1977

PB photo by Bob Sweetnam

EXHILARATING

The Great Southern California Freeway Derby is a stimulating experience for commuters who continue, year after year, to drive the concrete lanes from home to job and back again. There

are games to play and live dramas to watch as each motorist tries to make time. This photograph was taken from the Dudley Street overpass of the San Bernardino Freeway.

Zooooommmmm: Life passes us by

Freeway derby fills idle hours for commuters

This article was written by Phyllis Cannon, the Progress Bulletin's assistant city editor, based on her observations while commuting daily between Pomona and her Orange County home. Many in Southern California who live in one community and work in another share the daily experience.

Daily participation in the Great Freeway Derby of Southern California is an invigorating experience guaranteed to keep drivers wide awake.

It has high entertainment value, too, almost as much as riding the double cork-screw or bob sledding down the Matterhorn.

In addition, there are games to play, license plates to read and without fail, miniature life dramas to watch. Hardly anyone looks at the scenery.

Drivers in the Great Freeway Derby leave home before daylight, driving everything from clunkers to Cadillacs.

They creep along surface streets, pick up speed when they hit that familiar onramp, then zooooommmmm. Instantly they become pretend professional race drivers on a qualifying run.

With one eye on the rearview mirror (Smokey always comes up from behind) and the other on the road ahead, most of the serious commuters ease off at around 66 mph, avoid the inside lane and make good time in lanes two and three.

Truckers roll with the fastest traffic. When the black-and-white does come on, it's usually to pick off the showoff in the inside lane doing 90. He probably figures why not? No one else is using it.

The extra cost of personalized plates is worth it, if not to the owner then to the commuter. They provide reading and food for thought. They're limited to six spaces and some are ingenious.

"KRUIZER." Takes a minute to absorb that one.

How about "DEHOIX"?

Drivers lean forward and read fast to pick up "A TOAD" on the back of a streaking tan van.

Teen-age girl trapped in auto following collision

An 18-year-old girl was trapped in her car for half an hour Saturday night when the drivers of two cars involved in a collision with hers left the scene without helping her.

The accident occurred at Merrill and Grove avenues in the Chino area. The highway patrol reported that Terri K. Pulliam of Orange was

northbound on Grove Avenue when a station wagon being pushed by another car went through the stop sign and collided with her vehicle. She told officers the car pushing the station wagon drove away after the accident and the man steering the disabled vehicle also left. The highway patrol impounded the car.

Heater is blamed in bedroom blaze

The heater in a child's bedroom was blamed by county fire officials for a \$25,000 fire early Sunday morning in Hacienda Heights.

Ernesto Chavez, 937 Galemont St., Hacienda Heights, suffered first degree burns to his back, which required first aid, when he went into

the burning house to rescue his three children. The youngsters were unharmed.

Motorist killed in collision

A 21-year-old Glendora man was killed and his passenger seriously injured Saturday when a car going westbound on Foothill Boulevard crashed into two parked cars and then collided with a third vehicle near Turner Avenue in Cucamonga, said investigators.

Killed in the accident was Phillip Anthony Herbert, 21, of 1213 Lope Lane, Glendora. Listed in serious condition this morning at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland is Samuel Gardea, 23, of Pomona, his passenger.

Claremont sets planning meeting

Possible development of the foothills will be discussed Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at a Claremont Planning Commission study session at the Claremont Public Library.

The commission is concerned with the area north of the Thompson Creek channel and Mt. Baldy Road.

The commission will ask what standards should apply to developed or developing foothill areas such as Webb Canyon, Live Oak Canyon, Johnson's Pasture, Padua Hills and Palmer Canyon.

Commission members will consider whether development should follow a consecutive or leapfrog pattern and what minimum health and safety measures must be required to assure minimum safety standards.

Philosophy from past Society misfits are cast aside

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by Progress Bulletin staff writer Vonne Robertson on mental health care in the valley.

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

In ancient times individuals who did not conform with society were cruelly abandoned and left to die or sometimes even killed outright.

As Western society developed, there was the determination to hide the "misfits" and exile them from the mainstream of social activities. It was done allegedly to "protect" society from persons considered mentally or physically unfit.

The almshouse, the leper colony and the insane asylum was accepted as a normal part of the society, designed to protect the public from these misfits.

In 1891, this was the prevailing philosophy when California opened its first hospital for the mentally retarded at Sonoma.

Care in the many state hospitals which opened after that centered primarily on the feeding, bathing and custodial needs of the patients. It was not until 1943 that special programs for children were initiated at Napa State Hospital and Camarillo State Hospital.

Pacific State Hospital in Pomona has always been a leader in innovative programs. In May, 1949, the hospital placed its first patient in the family care program under a "leave of absence" system where the patient returned to the hospital for medical and dental care and counseling.

At the start of this program, Pacific State Hospital had a census of 3,000 mentally retarded residents.

When in the late 1960s, developmental programs were initiated in all state hospitals, Pacific State was already well into the community placement program.

The hospital, supported by ensuing legislation, has continued its program of limiting admissions only to those who must be institutionalized and encouraging discharges whenever feasible. The hospital's census is now just over 1,700.

Many of these patients — now called residents — settled in cities near the state hospitals. Either their families had moved to the areas to be near the patients, or these people remained dependent upon the hospital for such services as habilitation and education programs or counseling.

In a report on mental retardation in California prepared by the Task Force on Mental Retardation, the movement of the hospital residents to the community was called an "attempt to improve their lot in life."

However, parents and others charged with caring for these mentally retarded children and adults were often frustrated in their search to find needed services.

Parents appeared before the state Subcommittee on Mental Health Services and the Governor's Study Commission on Mental Retardation and described the problems they faced trying to find community services.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie authored a bill in 1965 in response to the pleas of the parents. The bill was designed to end the frustrating search by parents for answers and the "shopping around" for needed services.

Assembly Bill 691 created Regional Centers to provide expert diagnosis and a coordinated system of care. The first two centers, in Los Angeles and San Francisco, opened in 1966 and provided comprehensive services to the mentally retarded.

Assemblyman Frank Lanterman later authored bills which extended the centers throughout the state and expanded the services of the centers to persons with other developmental disabilities other than mental retardation.

The 21 centers, including two which serve the valley, now offer information and referral programs, counseling, consultation with many organizations and a coordinated program to help the developmentally disabled cope with community living.

Changes in the state commitment code in January of 1976 made it mandatory to release residents of state hospitals if the resident requested release.

The changes are based upon a court case involving Andre Bisagna who has been judicially committed on July 24, 1974. The motion was made to limit commitment to one year.

This motion was denied so an appeal was filed based on the opinion that the indeterminate judicial commitment of a mentally retarded person is unconstitutional.

The courts have since determined that voluntary hospital admission of both adults and minors must be terminated upon the patient's request.

Unless the resident can be proven to be a danger to self or to others, the person must be released from involuntary treatment.

However, according to the San Gabriel Valley Regional Center in Pomona, very few residents are deemed so dangerous that petitions are filed for recommitment to the state hospitals.

The normal process is to try to place these hospital residents in community facilities within five working days.

This, spokesmen for both the regional center and placement agencies say, has caused concern on the part of the families and community-based agencies.

There is little assurance that recently passed Lanterman Disabilities Amendments will alleviate the stress caused by the requirement of immediate placement of residents in the community.

The amendment contains provisions for a 14-day assessment period and for the commitment to state hospitals of persons deemed unable to care for themselves. But no one is willing to speculate on how the courts will interpret these new amendments.

Ten new assembly bills which were signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and became effective on Jan. 1 will have far-reaching effects on the entire developmental disability service delivery system. The bills, AB 3800-3809, are designed to ensure continuing improvements in services.

Briefly, the bills establish legal rights of the disabled, require the review of hospital patients committed under old laws, provide procedures to prevent inappropriate hospital discharges and revitalize the State Council on Developmental Disabilities and defines its functions and staffing.

The bills also redefine the responsibilities of the Regional Centers for the Developmentally Disabled and the Department of Health contractual procedures with these regional centers.

Another of the bills provides seed money to initiate needed new community programs and directs the state health department to develop new rates and fees to improve funding of community programs.

AB 3805 appropriates \$165,000 to implement vocational training for severely disabled adults to comply with court orders.

Other legislation deals with grievance procedures, evaluation and legislative reporting and legal issues involving guardianship and various sections of the Health and Safety Code.

Representatives of various community agencies, both in the areas of housing of the developmentally disabled and of service providers, say the new laws have not been interpreted to their satisfaction.

Spokesmen are optimistic that the new legislation will benefit the many disabled persons living in the community but no one is willing to make specific statements until many of the amendments are interpreted by the courts or other officials.

Contract review set in Claremont

The Claremont school board will hold a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. to review with the board's representatives a proposed master contract for district classified employees.

The board will go into an executive session immediately after the salute to the flag.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, January 24, 1977

Cold good for business

If it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, it's also a lousy winter that doesn't have some positive results. And this winter is turning out to be one of the worst (or best) in years in most parts of the country.

For one thing, it has blown in good news for a business that has its ups and downs in more ways than one.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, for example, reports that with the skiing season barely two months old, the Pennsylvania resorts are enjoying a 50 per cent increase over last year's patronage. Not only has sustained cold enabled full use of snowmaking equipment but Mother Nature has helped out with abundant natural snowfall.

Things are similarly booming in ski areas in New England and the Midwest, and at long last in the far West, which for a while was virtually snow-starved.

But what about nonskiers? "Crime and disturbed psychiatric behavior go down, and morale goes up, in cold weather," says Dr. John Brantner, professor of health care and psychology at the University of Minnesota.

It's not just that the cold keeps the muggers, or their victims, off the streets. Severe weather is a "shared hardship phenomenon," he says, that seems to have a psychologically bracing effect on people.

But perhaps the greatest benefit borne in by this winter's winds would be the realization by Americans that there really is an energy crisis. The natural gas people, especially, have been threatening us with a cold winter ever since the oil embargo, and we've finally got it.

In the wake of record low temperatures, reports have multiplied of school closings, plant shutdowns or working day curtailments in efforts to conserve dwindling supplies of gas.

Natural gas supplies are so tight and the weather so cold even in the South that in an emotion-packed hearing held in Washington the other day by the Federal Power Commission, North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. warned that his state's "very economic survival" and the "health and welfare of its people" depend upon emergency gas supplies. Congressmen from South Carolina and Maryland seconded his appeal.

The FPC had scheduled the hearing in response to a petition by the Houston Pipeline Co. for permission to make emergency sales to the East Coast. The permission was granted. Such sales will not be governed by price controls on natural gas, which the energy industry has been complaining for years are unnaturally low and which, like controls on oil, are discouraging it from prospecting for new supplies.

Not everyone buys the industry's arguments, but few of us can avoid buying its products. Thus Old Man Winter may do more to dispel our wishful thinking about energy than any amount of statistics on production and consumption.

Who says slavery's dead?

It's like old times in Africa's Gulf of Guinea.

For one thing, the pirates are back. Foreign freighters waiting off the Nigerian coast for harbor berths are said to be coming under increasing attack from plunderers, who hide out in a maze of lagoons and swoop down on the ships in motorized dugout canoes.

Meanwhile, slavery, or what amounts to slavery, has been introduced in nearby Equatorial Guinea.

The small country, which won its independence from Spain in 1968, is ruled by an absolute despot, President Macias Nguema Biyogo. There is nothing remarkable about that in Africa today, but last March the president decreed compulsory manual labor for everyone over 15 in government mines and plantations.

According to a report by the British Anti-Slavery Society, an estimated 20,000 forced laborers are employed in the cultivation of cocoa on the closely guarded island of Fernando Po, which has been renamed Macias Nguema Biyogo in honor of the maximum leader.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

When defeat seems sure, that is the time to really fight. Where others are quitting, that is the time to throw more strength into the battle. Anything worth having is worth working for — worth every effort.

So much of our determination, our hardest work is all within us. We have to avoid being defeated in our thoughts, avoid feeling put upon, mistreated and misused. It is, after all, our decision as to whether we want to win. We might tell ourselves we want this thing very much, but continually throw barricades in the way of winning. Before we take on the whole world, we have to know how to handle the world within — and the outside world will be a cinch after that!

Progress Bulletin

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The public forum

Volunteers hard to find

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments made in the past by Mrs. Henning and Rudy Rangel regarding the Pomona Athletic League limiting their involvement in the community to athletes and take this opportunity to introduce a related problem that must be shared with the community. I have been personally involved in the Beta Center since June of last year in a variety of capacities but primarily involved in bringing services to the center to serve the community. The majority of services have been greeted enthusiastically by Pomonans while others have not. I would like to discuss one of the have nots.

Don Christensen from the Old Baldy Council has expended a lot of effort to establish a Boy Scout troop at the Beta Center. Scouts from the community must involve themselves before any boys can be invited. They need volunteer adult leaders. Four or five adults can start a pack since

several positions can be handled by one person. Announcements and presentations have been made. Requests have been placed in bulletins. Fliers have been distributed. People have been telephoned and contacted in person. Not one volunteer has been found!

This leads me into my problem discussion. A survey was conducted by the Beta Center last year to discover what the residents of South Pomona feel are our community problems. I was honored with the job of summarizing the whole survey results. Every group — male or female — black, white, or brown — young or old — described crime as the major community problem.

Every group indicated that youth contributed to the major part of the crime problem. Every group felt that the primary community need was activity and its related facility for our youth. The problem and the solution is recognized as evidenced by the community consensus in the

survey, but what can we do about it? Many things can be done, but it requires the involvement of many people and organizations. Don Christensen has the organization and Beta Center is offered as the facility.

If everyone contributes a small part of their time or energy in a manner consistent with their abilities we can make a significant impact on this problem in a very short time. Pomona Athletic League is doing their part, even attempting to bring in federal dollars for Pomona youth, but what can you do? Too many members of our community ask what their community can do for them rather than the reverse. I would like to borrow from another who said it better than I can. Ask not what your community can do for you, ask what you can do for your community. Many youth await your actions.

Thomas Ray
Centro Beta
Assistant Director

Jack Anderson

Justice protects booze barons

WASHINGTON — Despite the fact that some additives used in alcohol have turned out to be toxic, the booze barons have fought for the right to hide the ingredients from the public.

Now the Justice Dept.'s antitrust chief, Donald G. Baker, has sided with them. He reached his decision after huddling privately last month with six representatives from the alcohol industry. Other federal officials were present, but no consumer advocates were invited.

The issue is whether the Justice Dept. should appeal a ruling by a lower court, which upheld the liquor industry's right to conceal the ingredients its customers drink. The court is located in the heart of Kentucky's bourbon country, and its proximity to the booze business may have affected its view of the law.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which is supposed to protect the public from harmful food, drugs and drinks, would like to compel the liquor lords to reveal their secret recipes. For some brewers have been known to mix dangerous ingredients in their alcohol.

For example, several brewers added cobalt sulfate to their beer a

decade ago. This is a metallic substance, which forms a big, foamy head. But for some beer drinkers, the appetizing foam turned out to be deadly. At least 50 died from the cobalt-alcoholic mixture.

Afterward, two doctors complained: "Had this metal been known to be present in beer... the prompt administration of (an antidote) might have saved some of our patients."

Under federal law, the FDA can compel producers to list the ingredients in their foods and drinks. But for the sake of bureaucratic peace, the FDA gave up its jurisdiction over the liquor industry years ago. Jurisdiction then was assumed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has been lax about enforcing the labeling laws.

Under pressure from consumer groups, ATF drafted regulations in 1975 that would require liquor labels to list the ingredients. The liquor industry responded with some counter-pressure of its own, sources say, and the ATF quietly withdrew the regulations.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, did not remain quiet.

Commissioner Alexander Schmidt contended that consumers ought to know what they are drinking. He informed ATF chief Rex Davis, therefore, that FDA would make the brewers label their ingredients, whether the ATF liked it or not.

This arbitrary FDA action caused the booze barons to start jumping like corks popping out of champagne bottles. Several wine and spirits groups joined in filing a lawsuit. They shopped around for a sympathetic court and chose the federal district court in Owensboro, Ky.

Last August, Judge James Gordon ruled that the ATF, not the FDA, had exclusive jurisdiction over the labeling of alcoholic beverages. This is precisely how the alcohol industry wanted the judge to rule, since the ATF was willing to let the whiskey makers keep their ingredients hidden.

But the FDA's chief counsel, Richard Merrill, fired off a confidential memo to the Justice Dept., requesting that Judge Gordon's decision be appealed. The memo charged that the decision "negates Congress' determination that consumers are entitled to know the composition of the products they consume."

Tom Tiede

You can't say no to census

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In 1970, when Congress authorized the first United States census, it also assumed the enumerators would have collection problems. Citizens in the young nation were not easily parted with personal and on pain of criminal penalty.

The mandating law has not been used much over the years. The Census Bureau believes there were only four cases in the courts following the 1970 count. And too, the law is not as severe anymore; last year Congress revoked that part of the statute dealing with imprisonment, and only provisions for fines remain.

But the intent of the law, little known and seldom debated, still stands. Citizens do not have the right to refuse census information. If the form asked how many toilets one has, one had damn well better count them. It takes time, some of it seems silly, but the alternative to compliance is a rebuke from a judge.

This is somehow unjust. And yet the only test of the law in recent memory ended in failure. Defendant was one William Rickenbacker, the writer son of the legendary World War I pilot. It was 1960 and Rickenbacker was among the select Americans who received not one, but two, census forms. He refused to fill out the second.

Rickenbacker had no quarrel with the first form. He said it was a fair extension of the constitutional insistence that Americans regularly

counted, so that seats in the House of Representatives may be apportioned according to population. A conservative, Rickenbacker feels the founders were wise in this as in other matters.

But the founders made no provisions for counting toilets, Rickenbacker insisted. He said the second form, the longer and more meddlesome of the pair, was an invasion of his privacy. He believed he was on ground provided by the Fourth Amendment (the right of people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects).

Rickenbacker used \$7,000 of his own money to defend himself. He says the cost could easily have been many times that. In the end he was found guilty of violating federal law, fined \$100, given 60 days probation, and lectured by the judge concerning the responsibilities of all Americans and especially those who are educated.

Today Rickenbacker remembers that the final admonishment was the most ironic moment of his trial. It was because he was educated, and because he was responsible that he refused to cooperate fully with the census. "I'm for liberty," he says, adding that if he gets the longer census form in 1980 he'll ignore it again.

Undoubtedly many Americans agree with the Rickenbacker view. Millions have refused to cooperate with some census questions in the

past, and there is some early suggestion the numbers may grow in 1980. Recently, as example, enumerators held a test census in Travis County, Texas, and nearly 30 per cent of the residents refused to be questioned. The same thing has happened in a test at Camden, N.J.

Not only were many of the test citizens unenthusiastic about counting their toilets, they were infuriated when told that their cooperation was mandatory. Far from being cowed, hundreds of citizens in Travis County instead complained noisily to Congress; one enraged fellow ran an enumerator off his property with a shovel.

Is this a preview of 1980? Census officials will say only that they are looking closely at test results. Meanwhile, other government data seekers are also coming a-foul of the new mood; at the insistence of one angry plaintiff, a court has recently ruled that bureaucratic safety inspectors must now have warrants to do their duties.

And so it may be time, while there still is time, to listen to that dangerous felon, William Rickenbacker. He believes the census should be voluntary, and that greater use of extrapolation procedures be made to assure accuracy. Why not? As of next decade the census will be held every five years — thus the snooping will double — and we may find a government request at least as productive as a government demand.

Sacramento scene Brown's fiscal pose attacked

By EARL WATERS

"Although," said Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, "Gov. Jerry Brown poses as a fiscal conservative, his budget and legislative record during two years in office prove otherwise." A Republican from La Canada commencing his 27th year in the legislature, Lanterman speaks from a position of authority. Long a member of the Ways and Means Committee he served as its chairman during the palmy days when Republicans held a majority in the Assembly, and continues to serve as vice chairman.

Pointing out that Brown's budget as submitted to the legislature marks a 46 per cent increase in spending during his two years despite his "era of limits" and pledges of "no new taxes," Lanterman said the governor "has shown little actual ability to limit growth. I feel that the governor is awed and perplexed by the complexity of state bureaucracy."

Actually Lanterman has understated the case. When Brown took office in 1975 the state was operating on a \$10 billion budget. And, although the budget he presented to the legislature this month was pegged at \$14.3 billion his additional proposals for school financing, property tax relief and new prisons would add that to \$15.2 billion a 52 per cent increase over state spending at the time he became governor.

There are those who believe the increase will even be greater. They cite the dissatisfaction expressed by legislative leaders over Brown's solutions for school financing and property tax relief. Even Brown concedes his school aid proposal will not fully meet the terms of the Serrano decision but said it would provide "substantial compliance." It is obvious that at least one aspect of the governor's school plan was distasteful to Speaker Leo McCarthy who, until now, has been the governor's most loyal supporter. Brown's "Robin Hood" approach to school aid, which would take money from wealthy districts and give to the poor one's, would hit McCarthy right where he lives in San Francisco which would surely be "robbed" under the governor's scheme.

And both Assemblymen Dan Boatwright, chairman of Ways and Means, and Willie Brown, chairman of Revenue and Taxation, were prompt to denounce the governor's property as insufficient. If these leaders have their way total appropriations for the 1977-78 fiscal year will most likely top \$16 billion.

Since, from the day he took office, Brown has repeatedly pledged no new taxes and no tax increases one may wonder how such increased spending is possible. First of all it developed that his pledge wasn't what it seemed. He said he meant "no new general taxes" as he approved measures upping unemployment insurance taxes on employers, imposing sales tax on gasoline, and "closing loopholes" on bank and corporation taxes for a total of near \$1 billion.

Those new revenues, along with increased taxes in sales and personal income taxes due to inflation, will produce an estimated \$940 million by July 1. Lanterman said he thinks it will be closer to \$1.5 billion. He said he is disturbed by the prospects of such a staggering surplus. "I think we must carefully examine this amount of excess revenue and determine what segment of the population paid these monies."

He will find that one significant source has been a "general tax increase" on personal income of \$640 million which has occurred because Brown has failed to stop it. This phenomena results from the inflexible tax schedules which penalize workers when they receive cost of living pay adjustments. Although their purchasing power is not increased, and in some cases has actually diminished despite raises, many suddenly become income taxpayers while many more are thrown into higher brackets with higher tax rates being applied. Canada and several European countries have adopted the system known as "indexing" to adjust taxation to living cost increases thereby wiping out unintended tax increases resulting from inflation.

Thoughts

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace.

— Ecccl. 3:1,8.

"Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." — Jawaharlal Nehru, first Prime Minister of India.

He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your resources and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way for great generosity, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God. — II Cor. 9:10,11.

"Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear." — Horace Mann, American educator.

Those who trust in the Lord are like Mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abides forever. — Psalm 125:1.

"The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them." — Camilo Benzo Cavour, Italian statesman.

Berry's world



"I have one rule in this office. If ANYONE with a Southern accent calls, put him right through!"

SEEK & FIND

TRAVEL

ESGOWSJODENVEHOBMER
RIGEGAMIRGLIPONASHE
GDNPRAGNITNAVILLAGW
NWIA[TRAVEL]JOUDBRIEV
IATPASSWAGYOYENRUOJI
SNTYOWNBATYAHINEGR
PDOAROVNINTVOYAGEN
IERSHEYSWODRNSWDY
ARTSPANRUOJEOMIGAA
RIEAPASSAGEKRVGTAM
TNBPRTOSTNARTALIVOB
GOTGADGNIMAORUNNT
DKLCOURSEGALLUVSBGM
HKGAYESSYDOLLENRSTUR
RDYPTNUOCGALILAVOHG

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Gallivanting Passage Tour
Globe-Trotting Pilgrimage Transit
Journey Roaming Voyage
Odyssey Roving Wandering
Tomorrow: Ocean

Dr. Miller

Distemper shots for pet raccoon



DEAR DR. MILLER: When I got Ricky, a raccoon, he'd had cat distemper shots and I was told he was safe. Now someone says raccoons get dog distemper. Did Ricky get the wrong kind? Do I have to get it over again? I'm confused. — A.K.

DEAR A.K.: It is a bit confusing. The raccoon is one of the few animals susceptible to both feline and canine distemper viruses. Ricky not only needs what he's had, but should immediately receive canine vaccines also.

DEAR DR. MILLER: He wants to raise Paw Paw, our new puppy, outside — mainly, I think, because it's easier. Once Paw Paw's grown and trained, then he can be an inside dog. We do have a good protected outside area and it could be fixed up so Paw Paw wouldn't be cold out there or wet, or anything like that. I don't agree with all this. I'd rather raise him inside. Which would you recommend, or does it make any difference? — T.B.

DEAR T.B.: Difference? Decidedly. The puppy should be raised in the environment in which he'll remain as an adult. The puppy who's going to spend his adult life as an outside dog shouldn't be raised with the amenities and continual family contact it receives inside. As an adult, it would resent the big switch, possibly never completely accepting the change in lifestyle. Conversely, the canine destined to be an inside dog should start out there for the same reasons. While it may seem simpler in some respects to give the puppy the boot when young and then haul it back inside as an educated adult, it doesn't work out that way. At whatever age, the canine must be housetrained in many respects. Not only the obvious housebreaking procedures, but an appreciation of or, at least resignation to, indoor confinement must be developed, including the ability to live in harmony with the people therein and their household furnishings. The "raise 'em and keep 'em where you want 'em" school is, in the long run, the simplest and most satisfactory.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The female Snowball mated with is deaf. What are the chances the kittens from this mating will be able to hear? — J.E.

DEAR J.E.: A dominant gene is the cause of deafness in kittens from deaf parents. The odds are about one in four-kittens from such mating would have hearing.

About this-that

South African diamond miners have to dig up and sift a hundred million pounds of sand and gravel for each pound of gems they find.

Civilization comes from the Latin "civitas," meaning city. To be civilized meant nothing more than to have taken to the habits of city life.

Also in the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high." The female "contralto" was the voice part above the tenor.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your impulsive tendencies in check today. You could do a lot of damage with a foolish move or two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Customarily, you don't try to shift the blame. Today, however, you might be angry with someone when the fault is definitely yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't borrow anything from friends today unless it's absolutely necessary to your well-being. Harsh feelings could otherwise result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your one-to-one dealings today, try to keep your wits about you. You could become involved with one who is unreasonably hostile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't attempt to lord it over people today. It's far better to play up to them a little. You'll create much ill will by being too bossy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're very close to may be extremely extravagant today. Their profligacy could hurt you, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you and your mate are not going to be on the same wavelength. Back off if you see the storm signals flying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful today even in routine chores. Your aspects are such that danger lurks where you'd least expect it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could place too much emphasis today on having a good time and throw your finances out of kilter. Paying the piper later may be difficult.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You feel time's hot breath on your neck today, but don't panic. Attempts to move too quickly in complex situations do more harm than good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The highway won't be a happy way for you today unless you drive defensively. Be cautious even on short trips.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Resist any pressure today by one who covets something that you have. If you give in, you'll later regret your action.

Your Birthday, Jan. 25, 1977

This coming year you'll be more ambitious and enterprising than usual. Your chances for success are good if you channel your energies wisely.

Ann Landers

About those 'confidentials'

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are expecting our first child. Lila swears she has been pregnant for ten months. I don't believe this is possible.

How does one figure when the baby is supposed to arrive? Some of Lila's friends have been given "due dates" by their doctors and they have been off by as much as three weeks. What system do doctors use? Is there a 100-per cent-sure method of calculation? — Pink Or Blue — Either Will Do

Dear P. Or B.: There is no such thing as a sure-fire method of calculating the arrival of a baby. Nature sometimes plays little tricks for which there is no explanation.

Here is how the doctors figure: Circle the first day of the last menstrual period. Count backwards three months. For example, if the date was October 1st, go back to July 1st. Then count forward seven days. That brings you to July 7th. The baby should arrive between July 7th and July 10th. But don't bet the rent.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for as long as I have been able to read. The Confidentials at the end have always in-

trigued me. Sometimes I can figure out what the question was and sometimes I can't. Do you intentionally couch the language to pique the curiosity of your readers? Why not print the complete letter?

Please explain. I'll bet others are as curious as I. — Puzzled in Paducah

Dear Padook: Those Confidentials at the foot of my column are neither teasers nor guessing games. They are messages for readers who would prefer not to receive letters at home. ("My wife opens my mail," or "My mother is very inquisitive.")

Sometimes the writer doesn't want to reveal his identity but needs guidance, so he requests a Confidential.

Frequently "interested" parties write and ask for information about the Confidentials, such as, "What city did the letter come from?" It goes without saying, I never betray a confidence.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 years of age and madly in love with a guy 27. I wish you'd tell me what to do about him because I don't trust my own head any more.

Rudy and I have been dating steadily for 15 months. He said he wanted to marry me but couldn't afford a ring, so I gave him \$50 for the down payment on one we saw in a store window on a Sunday night. That was three weeks ago. He seems to have disappeared into thin air. I called Rudy's boarding house five days straight and his landlady told me he was in good health and has been going to work every day.

He had asked me never to call him at work, so I was reluctant to do so. But after a week of not hearing anything I decided to do it anyway. Well, Rudy said he was ashamed to face me. He put the \$50 on a horse and the nag is still at the gate.

He told me to forget about him and go with other guys because he's not good enough for me.

I really love this jerk, Ann, but I need to know what to do about him. Please advise. — Nutty Ella

Dear Ella: The jerk is right. He's NOT good enough for you. Take his advice and go out with others.

If you should succeed in getting Rudy to the altar, you will probably be a steady contributor to this column.

Joe Firman

Shedding couch is no slouch

Did you ever try to get rid of a couch? It's easier to dispose of a body.

For many years a large, ungainly sofa crouched in the corner of my cellar, a shabby, rump-sprung wreck, its upholstery in tatters, its cotton insides spilling out like cold oatmeal. Spiders loved it, and bugs of every shape and size made it their home-from-home. A nest of mice settled in and raised families through the years.

With the blindness of long association and affection (plus an innate streak of greed) I failed to realize how far gone was this refugee from Grand Rapids, and I offered it at a modest fee to several agencies. A used-furniture man couldn't believe I was serious; a junk man turned away with a shudder, and even the Salvation Army refused it. Finally the board of sanitation got wind of my heirloom and condemned it. The city trash collectors wouldn't

pick it up — it was too large. The city crew that specializes in tearing up streets wouldn't touch it — too small. I could "call a man" and have him cart it away for \$10, but what red-blooded man (needed by a red-blooded wife) would waste \$10 that way?

So I hired a small trailer and backed it up to the cellar window. I crushed a syringa bush, rolled through a bed of gladiolas and broke the window. With the help of my sons and considerable unnecessary advice from a red-blooded wife, I pushed and hauled the decayed carcass up through the window and into the trailer. The effort cost me a gashed hand, a slipped disc and (very nearly) a small son. But at last the wreck was aboard, and off I wheeled to the city incinerator, 12 miles away.

There, with a sigh of relief, I dumped the sofa off. But at that point

a burly attendant appeared and informed me that only burnable trash was accepted. Since the sofa obviously had considerable metal — bolts, braces, and springs sticking out like Raggedy Ann's hair — it was not acceptable.

A rejection slip from the city dump! How low can you fall?

So we heaved the cadaver back on the trailer and drove 17 miles in the opposite direction to the county dump, where, Burly Bob assured me, "dey'll take any'ting." But it turned out "dey" wouldn't. Anything that would burn was not allowed, only metal, cans, bottles and such junk. The wood, the stuffing, and the upholstery, dangling like Spanish moss, were verboten.

So there I was — still with couch. And finally I did what any red-blooded man would do under the same circumstances. I took the couch home, jammed it back into the cellar and sold the house.

Dr. Lamb

Gout requires good care

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father's recurring gout has us concerned. After he is well, he takes half or none of his Benemid pills.

By taking the pills regularly would he build up an immunity? Do whirlpool foot baths help? Is it proper to raise the leg and rest it? What food or liquids should be avoided? Is cold water soaking helpful? When gout occurs, in addition to taking the pills, what steps can be taken to ease the pain and help speed up the reduction of the acid?

DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned about your father's mismanagement of his gout. Benemid is used to increase the elimination of urate, the salt of uric acid, by the kidneys. In this way Benemid decreases the amount of uric acid in the body and helps to prevent attacks of gout. It is not used to treat acute attacks at all and should not be started until the acute painful

attack is over.

No, one does not develop an immunity to the pills. Whirlpools and other devices are not the primary treatment of gout. Anything that makes a person more comfortable with an acute attack will be appreciated but the most effective treatment for the acute attack is Colchicine, a medicine that has been used for this purpose for years.

There is medicine, allopurinol (Zyloprim) that prevents the overproduction of uric acid by the body cells. By prevention of the overproduction of uric acid the problems of gout can be controlled or prevented.

With the medicines available, the need for a strict diet to control the uric acid level is no longer so important. You do need to understand gout and how the medicines work. A person with gout should continue to take his medicine regularly to control the uric acid level. To help you I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please explain macular degeneration in the eye?

DEAR READER — The best way to think of the macula is that it is a pinpoint spot at the back of the eye where much of the image of what we see is focused. Although the entire retinal screen at the back of the eye

may be used the portion called the macula is the main area of sight.

Damage or disease of the macula, even if the area is quite small, may have a marked effect on vision. The macula may degenerate in both eyes about the same time because of an inherited defect. In most cases it is secondary to some other disease or injury. A common cause is damage to the blood supply to that small area. The circulation cannot be restored and the area may be permanently damaged. The progressive damage though may be stopped if the underlying disease causing it can be corrected. That does not mean that any sight that has already been lost can then be restored.

Since there are many different causes for macular degeneration the treatment varies.

What people say

"The threat confronting us now is the product of sustained and determined Soviet defense spending, dating back at least to the Cuban missile crisis, and perhaps earlier."

—Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of the NATO forces, on the recent estimates of the Soviet military buildup.

"Stabler is like Sandy Koufax. Anytime he goes out there he can pitch a no-hitter."

—Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders, on the quarterback of his Super Bowl-winning team.

Jacoby's bridge

U.S. experts prove mettle

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH				24
▲ Q J 8 7 5 3				
♥ A 4				
♦ J 7 4				
♠ K 6				
WEST				
▲ 10 9				
♥ J 10 8 3 2				
♦ A 10 9 8				
♠ 5 2				
EAST				
▲ 4 2				
♥ 9 7 5				
♦ 5				
♠ J 10 9 8 7 4 3				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ K 6				
♥ K Q 6				
♦ K Q 6 3 2				
♠ A Q				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♥				

Oswald: "Tournament bridge is certainly becoming a young man's game."

Jim: "Speak for yourself, Dad. Malcolm Brachman who captained this year's Reisinger winners has just celebrated his 50th birthday."

Oswald: "Right! However, the total age of the other five — Mike Passell, Bobby Goldman, Paul Soloway, Bill Eisenberg and Eddy Kantar is well under 200 so the team average is under 40 years. How about some hands from the event?"

Jim: "Here's a simple one. Malcolm sat South and opened with the artificial forcing two-club bid used by almost all American experts. Mike's two-spade response was positive and showed a decent spade suit."

Oswald: "Since the game was board-a-match, Malcolm took full charge and went into Blackwood. When Mike showed one ace he bid six notrump."

Jim: "This bid would be just as correct in IMPs as in board-a-match. With one ace missing and South holding ace-queen of clubs it was most important for South to be declarer."

Oswald: "Malcolm won the heart lead in dummy and led a low diamond on the theory that if East held the ace he might duck, whereupon Malcolm would collect what might be a most important extra trick. That didn't work, but it was unnecessary. The opposing North-South pair bid to six spades. Kantar led his singleton diamond and six spades went down one."

Ask the Jacobys

An Indiana reader wants to know if Blackwood actually invented the Blackwood convention.

The answer is a decided "Yes." Easley Blackwood invented it back in 1934 right in Indianapolis where Easley still lives.

Marmaduke



"Breaker! Breaker! This is Grapevine calling for Hot Dog. He wants to talk to Frivolous Fifi!"

L.M. Boyd

When a boy forgets stamps

That age at which a young man is most apt to give up stamp collecting is 13. That age at which a young man is most apt to take up an intense interest in girls is 13.

Was none other than O.S. Marden who said, "Laughter brightens the eyes, increases the respiration, expands the chest, forces poisoned air from the least used lung cells and tends to restore that balance which we call health."

Best way to keep another person talking when you're engaged with said party in an ordinary conversation is to mumble hmmm every 15 seconds. So say two university scholars who conducted a year-long study of the matter for reasons unknown.

BEER

Q. "Is beer pasteurized?"
A. Bottle beer is, draft beer isn't.

Q. "Among mammals, what are the extremes in weight at birth?"
A. Opossum, about 1/140th of an ounce. Blue whale, about seven tons.

Q. "All years divisible by four are Leap Years, right?"
A. Not quite right. When a year ends in two zeros, it's not a leap year. For instance A.D. 1900 wasn't. Just a minute, there's an exception to the exception. Those relatively rare two-zero years divisible by 400 are Leap Year. The year A.D. 2000 will be a Leap Year, for instance. Gets complicated.

DATES

Dates only grow on female date trees, bear in mind, which is why the female date trees outnumber the male trees in the Middle East by at least 1,000 to one.

The pinscher was just another short-haired medium-size hunting dog. It took that German gentleman named Ludwig Doberman in the last century to turn it into the classy canine we know it to be today.

Please, am merely reporting this, not asking you to believe it. Scientists at Emory University's Primate Research Center have been letting their chimpanzees and orangutans watch television. And they now claim a study of their daily records indicate the chimpanzees are particularly fond of westerns, but the orangutans seem to prefer soap operas.

When speaking of households, count apartments as well as houses. Okay, statistics indicate about a third of the aforementioned households in this country consist of no more than two people, sometimes only one.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lost

5 Dinner bell

9 Freakish

12 Epochs

13 American

14 Mae West

15 Corn plant

16 Actress

17 Gross

18 More crafty

20 Grinner's goal

22 Recent (prefix)

24 Actor Sparks

25 Mammoth

29 Pop

33 Poverty-war

34 Norse deity

36 Child's toy

37 Society in

39 Again

41 African

42 In the know

DOWN

44 Marine

46 Those in

48 Shame

49 Mimic

53 Fabric woven

57 Boat paddle

58 Child's vehicle

60 Injure with

61 Poem

62 Dregs

63 Witches

64 G-man

65 Existence

66 Ammunition

10 Easily fooled

11 person

19 Lease

21 Normandy

23 Safety agency

25 Greek letter

26 Kitten's cry

27 Lisa

28 Ages

30 Venetian

31 Force unit

32 You would

(cont.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHY SHE SAM
PUMA ION PULE
ARCS NED ERAS
LAPSE PORES
OSCAR
ASHES APROPOS
POOP ENE POKE
EAVE MAR ELLI
SPEEDOUTENTER
ILLUM
PUCES IOU EATS
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Reserves help put Lakers into first

INGLEWOOD — Jerry West's efforts at developing Laker reserves paid another dividend Sunday night. When the starters played a lethargic first quarter, the "bench" came through in the second and started an uprising that ended in a 121-104 Laker victory that put the Lakers in first place in the NBA Pacific Division.

With San Antonio surprising Portland, 123-118, the Lakers' victory over the Indiana Pacers puts the Lakers in first place by 13 percentage points.

"It feels great," admitted West. "Very different from the start of the year. I didn't expect us to continue to improve the way we have."

"I thought we'd be a little better defensively. But I didn't think we could score enough points."

It took the reserves to get the Lakers untracked Sunday night after the first quarter ended with Indiana holding a 27-26 lead.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar had picked up three fouls in the first period and had been replaced by C.J. Kupec with 1:10 left.

When the second quarter started, Kupec was surrounded by a cast of

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, January 24, 1977

Kermit Washington and Tom Abernathy at the forwards with Johnny Neumann and Earl Tatum in the backcourt.

This quintet outscored the Pacers, 31-20, in the next 12 minutes and gave the Lakers a 58-47 halftime lead. Kupec, enroute to a career-high 13 points, had 11, 10 of them in the second quarter.

Tatum and Abernathy had eight apiece and Washington four (along with four rebounds).

The reserves would have played the entire second period except that Tatum got a little out of control and West sent Lucius Allen back in with 1:13 remaining in the half.

Tatum came back to score 12 more

points in the fourth quarter for a career high of 20.

"We used our bench and they really perked us up," said West. "Everybody feels like they're going to play and they come ready to play."

It took the starters a little while to get back in the flow of the game after intermission. As a result, Indiana outscored the Lakers, 12-4, in the first 4½ minutes and pulled within two points, 62-60.

Then the Lakers got going and, with Jabbar and Don Chaney leading the way, the Angelenos blitzed the visitors, 15-2, in the next 4:04 to blow the game open.

Jabbar had eight points and Chaney all of his six in the period.

The Pacers were able to make only nine of 27 shots (33 percent) and two of five free throws.

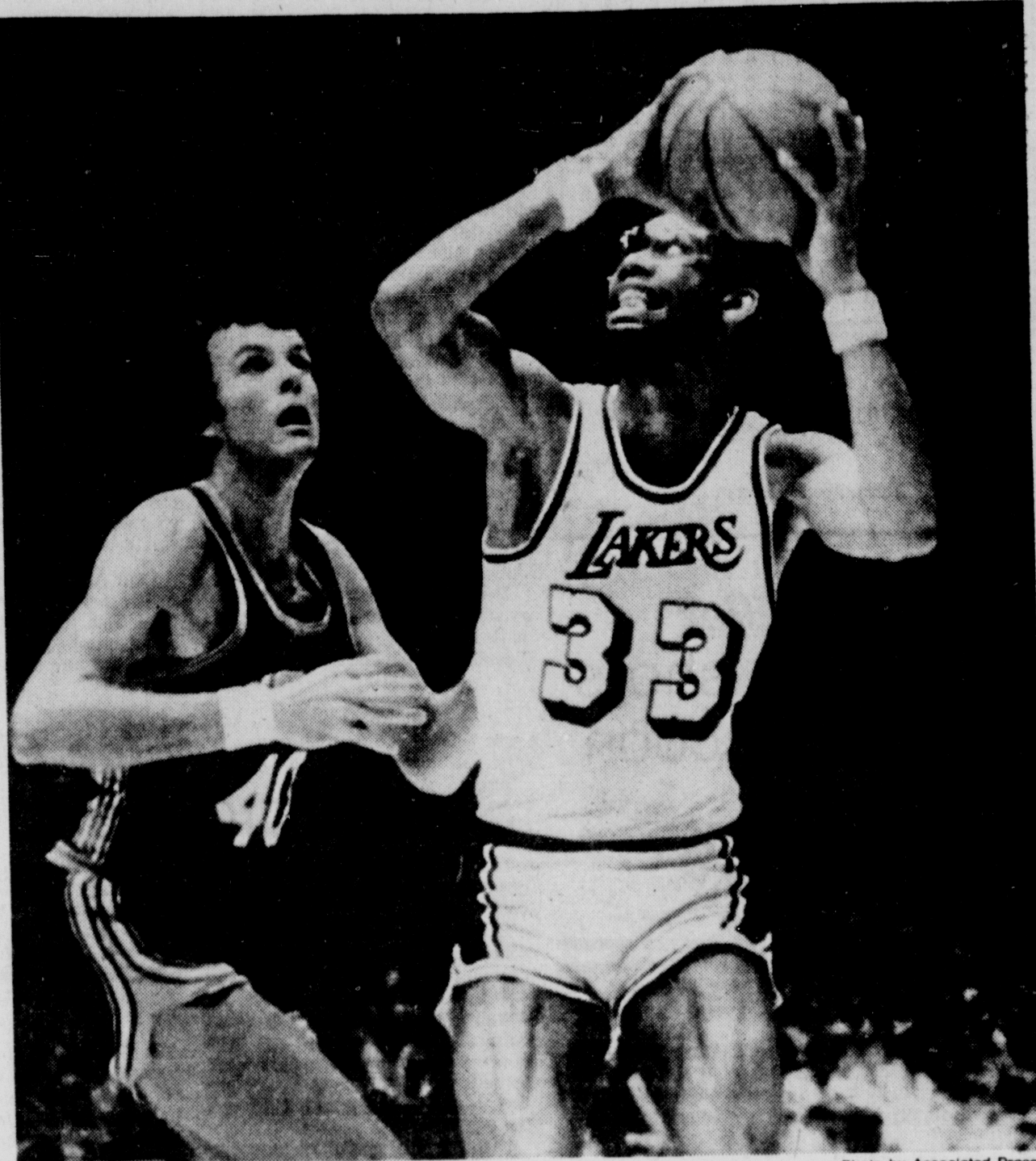
"I guess the biggest thing we have going for us this year is that we do play together defensively very well," West said in answer to several questions on the subject.

After playing only 11 minutes (out of 24) in the first half, Jabbar came back to play 19 in the second half. He finished with 25 points, 14 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Washington had 13 points and seven rebounds in 24 minutes.

One time Laker draftee Billy Knight was game-high scorer with 29 points.

The Lakers, now 20-2 at the Forum, host Seattle Tuesday night and the Philadelphia 76ers (Julius Erving and George McGinnis and company) Friday. They will be in Seattle for a televised away game Wednesday.



SET TO SCORE

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers prepares to make his move while guarded by the Indiana Pacers' Dave Robisch during Lakers' 121-104 NBA win at the Forum in Los Angeles Sunday.

Johnson hero in UCLA win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Marques Johnson, UCLA's classy forward, knew in the second half he was "either going to be the hero or the goat," in the Bruins' dramatic rematch against Notre Dame.

The 6-foot-7 senior blamed himself, in part, for the 10th-ranked Bruins' three-point loss to the Irish last month, and he was determined not to let it happen again in Sunday's nationally televised game.

"If I had asserted myself down the stretch like I did here, we might not have lost at home," he said after leading UCLA to a 70-65 victory, scoring 23 points and nearly single-handedly choking off a furious Irish rally.

Notre Dame trailed by 12 points midway through the second half, but charged into the lead with three minutes to go as Duck Williams and Bill Paterno returned the momentum to the Irish.

At that point, Johnson went to work.

"Paterno played good defense, which denied me the ball," Johnson said. "But I knew I had to be more assertive. I just got the ball and shot it, and it went in."

The smooth UCLA team leader, who had 12 points at halftime, hit five of six field goal attempts in the second half, including consecutive baskets with less than two minutes remaining that put the Bruins ahead to stay 64-63.

A three-point play by Jim Spillane and another free throw by Johnson iced the victory.

Williams led the Irish, 8-5, with 19 points. Dave Batton had 13, all in the first half, and Paterno scored eight

points, all on free throws during the second half rally.

The victory gave UCLA, 14-2, a split in the annual two-game series with the Irish for the fourth year in a row, and Bruins Coach Gene Bartow called it "my biggest win since I've been at UCLA."

It was a game of changing momentum. Notre Dame jumped to an 8-2 lead before UCLA scored 10 straight points, six of them by Johnson.

Then the teams traded baskets until a 10-2 burst put the Bruins ahead 32-24 late in the first half. The Irish then ran off eight points in a row, tying the score before UCLA went back ahead 39-36 at halftime.

The Bruins opened the second half with a 10-3 spree and seemed to have the game under control until another 10-point surge brought the Irish back into contention.

"We started to slow down midway through the second half and that seemed to change things," said UCLA guard Roy Hamilton, who scored 16 points. "They ran a trap at us at the guard position and kept us from getting the ball inside. We were free-lancing and that hurt us."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, recalling the long rivalry in general and the 71-70 Irish victory at home three years ago that snapped UCLA's record 88-game winning string in particular, said Sunday's game "typifies the series that we've had. UCLA is a class team with class people."

Bartow returned the compliment. "Notre Dame has a fine team and Digger does a good job. The momentum just shifted to us at the right time," he said.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — He's one of the brightest of golf's bright young men.

He tries to hide it, but his boyish face registers every emotion, from the dismay of the errant shot that caught the bunker and threw his victory in doubt to the total joy of his head-back shout: "Hot damn, I've won the Crosby."

For several seasons now, Tom Watson has had all the ingredients—save one—of a great, crowd-gathering golf champion. His freckles, red hair and infectious enthusiasm pull the galleries to him in growing numbers.

His obvious intelligence and honesty—at times painful honesty when he's talked with candor of how he lost—have endeared him to the media.

He calls older men "sir," is

gracious to the ladies and endures with calm and courtesy the attention of over-zealous fans who approach his hotel dinner table seeking autographs or conversation.

His game shows the power of the rippling, muscular forearms. He's won \$100,000 or more for three years, passing the strongest test of tour prowess. He's a consistent finisher in the top 10.

His only problem has been a distressing tendency to let the titles get away.

He once had the Byron Nelson in his grasp and hit a ball into the water. A couple of years ago he had a shot at the Crosby—and drove it into golf's largest hazard, the Pacific Ocean. He twice had a shot at the U.S. Open, at Winged Foot and Medinah, and let them escape.

There have been many others.

But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. He had every opportunity to lose it. But he hung on.

"I did it good enough to win," he said Sunday. "It got a little ragged at the end, but it was good enough."

His lead dwindled to a single shot with a bogey six on the 14th. He pulled a three-wood shot on the 16th,

but saved par with an excellent trouble shot. He hit his second into trouble and bogeyed the 18th.

That one didn't matter, however. Jacklin, playing in front of him, had three-putted the same hole to give Tom breathing room. The bogey was good enough to win.

"With Tony and Lee (Elder) right there all day, it was a round that had a tremendous amount of pressure to it," the 28-year-old Stanford graduate said.

He was equal to it.

He finished with a one-under-par 71 over the crags and cliffs of the spectacularly beautiful Pebble Beach Golf Links and, blessed with gorgeous weather for four days, broke by four strokes the record in this tournament with a 14-under-par total of 273.

Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion, ended five years of deep frustration with a strong second place finish on a 71 and 274.

Elder, wearing a heavily-strapped girdle to support an ailing back, also had a closing 71 and was another stroke back at 275.

No one else really got in the chase. Bill (Buck) Rogers, who had to qualify to get in the event, was fourth with 71-277 with Bruce Devlin, Leonard Thompson, Hubert Green, Victor Regalado and Craig Stadler tied at 278. Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had a closing 73 and a 281 total.

Tom Watson registers joy

Bethke goes to Kansas

Brian Bethke, Mt. San Antonio College's quarterback for the 1976 football season, has been signed to a Big-8 football scholarship at the University of Kansas.

John Levre, offensive coordinator at Kansas, released word of Bethke's scholarship this morning. "We feel that Brian will be an outstanding addition to the University of Kansas football program," Levre said via telephone.

Bethke, a 5-foot-11, 193-pounder, has two years of athletic eligibility remaining. He rushed for over 700 yards and completed 60 per cent of his passes as a Moutie in 1976.

Bethke was 1974 CIF 4A Player of the Year as a senior at South Hills High.

Spartans attempt first-round sweep

By MIKE BROSSART
PE Staff Writer

Damien High's Spartans are just one game away from a clean sweep of the first round of San Antonio League basketball play.

The Spartans, 6-0 in SAL games

SAL

League	W	L	Pct.	Overall	W	L
Damien	6	0	1.000	9	6	0
Ganesha	5	1	.833	15	4	1
Garey	4	2	.667	10	6	4
Chino	3	3	.500	7	10	6
Montclair	3	3	.500	8	9	9
Upland	2	4	.333	12	7	7
Claremont	1	5	.167	10	8	8
Pomona	0	6	.000	2	12	12

Tuesday's games

Chino at Ganesha, 4:45 p.m.
Damien at Claremont, 4:45 p.m.
Montclair at Garey, 4:45 p.m.
Upland at Pomona, 4:45 p.m.

and leading second-place Ganesha by one game, need only beat host Claremont Tuesday afternoon to finish the first half of the SAL season without a loss.

But Damien coach Bill Roberts isn't about to look past Claremont, a team that may be more dangerous than its 1-5 league record suggests. After all, the Wolfpack's overall record of 10-8 is nearly as good as the Spartans' 9-6 mark.

"Claremont never has any trouble getting up for a game against us, that's for sure," said Roberts.

"We just have to play our best game every time out," the Spartan

coach continued. "We're not the kind of team that blows people out of a game. We just bring the ball down (the court) slowly and look for an opening."

Damien's offense, while not explosive, is certainly consistent. In six league games, the Spartans have scored no more than 72 points nor fewer than 66. They have surrendered between 47 and 66 points in those SAL outings.

Damien has won eight of its last nine games while Claremont snapped a five-game losing streak with a 62-57 win over Pomona Friday night.

Junior center Derek Britton exploded for 28 points in that game.

The Spartans will visit Claremont at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. The rest of the SAL schedule will find Chino at Ganesha, Montclair at Garey and Upland at Pomona, all at 4:45 p.m.

All those varsity contests will be preceded by junior varsity games at 3:15 p.m.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
No events scheduled
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled
TUESDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Sonics
TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KHJ (9), NHL All-Star Game

Teenager big hit at Santa Anita

By Associated Press

It was a weekend to remember for 16-year-old Steve Cauthen, who was a winner from coast-to-coast and was to battle jet lag today.

Cauthen, an apprentice jockey from Walton, Ky., made a successful West coast debut Sunday, winning the second division of the San Fernando Stakes on a disqualification at Santa Anita.

The victory came one day after Cauthen had become the seventh rider in New York racing history to win six races in a single day. He then left Aqueduct Saturday and flew to California.

In just a few weeks, Cauthen has become the talk of horse racing throughout the nation. He has won 45 races in only 18 days of 1977 racing at Aqueduct, where he races against most of the top jockeys in the nation nearly all the time.

But he has little time to celebrate his success. The youngster was scheduled to ride in Aqueduct's first race today, only six hours after his arrival from Los Angeles. And, he was scheduled to have horses in at least seven of the nine races on the program.

He will be at Aqueduct all week, then return to the West coast for Sunday's feature race at Santa Anita.

Cauthen's latest victory came on Pocket Park, a 22-1 shot, in the \$61,000 race, and it required skillful riding which was appreciated by many in the crowd of 43,506—the largest of the season at Santa Anita. Propanes, the first horse over the finish line, was disqualified and moved back to second after lugging inward and forcing Cauthen to rein his mount briefly.

"The trainer told me to take hold of this horse and make one big run with him," said Cauthen. "But the horse ran off with me."

"When he got up to the leaders, he settled down and ran very well. If he wasn't cut off, he would have won anyway."

In the first half of the feature, Cauthen finished third on Rajab, with Laffit Pincay Jr., booting home Kirby Lane.

Kirby Lane, a 4-year-old son of Native Charger, paid \$16 to win, carrying 120 pounds over 1½ miles in 1:47.5. Pocket Park, a 4-year-old

bay son of Verbatim, carried 114 pounds in winning in 1:48.5 and rewarding his backers with \$45.80 for a \$2 win ticket.

In other Sunday features, Dead End Street, \$6.60, won his first start in almost a year, carrying 115 pounds and Jimmy Edwards to a four-length

victory at Keystone; Inca Roca, \$9.60, outdued Soy Numero Uno in the \$50,000 feature at the Fair Grounds, and 5-year-old Good La Qunita, \$5.20, a horse that drinks beer, earned some money for the liquid refreshment by winning the Elmhurst Purse at Washington Park.



Photo by Associated Press

YOUNGSTER MEETS VETERAN

Steve Cauthen (right), the 16-year-old riding sensation, talks with veteran Bill Shoemaker at Santa Anita Sunday. Cauthen won a stakes race in his debut at the track Sunday.

Sports briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Toots Shor, a self-proclaimed saloonkeeper with a host of friends among sports personalities, died Sunday night of an undisclosed illness. He was 73.

Shor had been hospitalized since Dec. 13 at New York University Medical Center. At the time of his death, Shor was operating two mid-Manhattan saloons.

He always said he ran his establishments for his friends and did not care that others found him somewhat brusque. An acquaintance once said, "He's exactly the kind of guy he'd throw out of his place."

Despite his disregard for most accepted rules of good customer relations, Shor attracted a wide and loyal following, including such avowed partisans as baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey—who had his own bar—author Ernest Hemingway and actor Paul Douglas.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, driving a Ferrari, won the Grand Prix of Brazil over James Hunt of Great Britain. Reutemann took over sole possession of first place in the world Formula One championship standings with 13 points.

WENGEN, Switzerland — Franz Klammer of Austria won the downhill event and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden took the slalom. Klammer leads Stenmark in World Cup standings 133-129.

WINNIPEG — Superstar Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association underwent surgery to repair a tendon in his right foot and is expected to be out at least three weeks.

LARVIK, Norway — Jan Egil Storholt of Norway set a world record in the 500-meter speed skating race, with a time of 39.54 seconds.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. — Tim Caldwell won the men's 30-kilometer race on the opening day of the National Cross-Country Ski Championships.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Johnny Majors, coach of the national champion Pittsburgh Panthers, was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

TORONTO — Merv McKenzie, 56, a member of the championship committee of the World Boxing Association, died after a lengthy illness.

SANFORD, Fla. — Gary Bowerman, 35, one of Canada's top golf professionals, died of an apparent blood clot.

Cage menu

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY
(High schools)
Chino at Ganessa, 4:45 p.m.
Damien at Claremont, 4:45 p.m.
Montclair at Garey, 4:45 p.m.
Upland at Pomona, 4:45 p.m.
Eisenhower at Chaffey, 3:15 p.m.
L.A. Lutheran at Ontario Christian, 8 p.m.
Lutheran La Verne at San Jacinto, 8:30 p.m.
Calvary Baptist at American Christian, 7:30 p.m.

(Colleges)
No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY
(High schools)
Ontario at Alta Loma, 4:45 p.m.
Royal Oak at Bonita, 4:45 p.m.
San Dimas at Gladstone, 4:45 p.m.
Sierra Vista at Walnut, 4:45 p.m.

(Colleges)
La Verne at Occidental, 8 p.m.
MSAC at Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
Citrus at Southwestern, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Saddleback, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
No games scheduled.

FRIDAY
(High schools)
Garey at Chino, 8 p.m.
Claremont at Upland, 8 p.m.
Montclair at Damien, 8 p.m.
Pomona at Ganessa, 8 p.m.
Alta Loma at Royal Oak, 8 p.m.
Bonita at Gladstone, 8 p.m.
San Dimas at Sierra Vista, 8 p.m.
San Geronimo at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Valley Christian at Ontario Christian, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist at Woodcrest, 7:30 p.m.
CSDR at Webb, 4:30 p.m.
Liberty Christian at American Christian, 8 p.m.

(Colleges)
Cal Poly SLO at Cal Poly Pomona, 8 p.m. (Women's)
SATURDAY
(High schools)
Lutheran at San Jacinto, 8 p.m.
Verne, 8 p.m.

(Colleges)
Cal St. Bakersfield at Cal Poly Pomona, 8 p.m.
La Verne at Cal Lutheran, 8 p.m.
San Diego CC at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Orange Coast at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Riverside CC at Citrus, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$9000.
Crocan (Pincay) 5.40 3.20 2.40
With Aplomb (Sellers) 4.20 3.20
Irish Etudiant (Dinicola) 8.00
Time — 1:10
Scratched — Has To Run, Under Two Flags, Refundable, Windy Whisper.

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLD COLTS & GELDINGS, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$11,000.
Cuzwuzwong (Ramirez) 7.00 3.40 3.00
Dry Hills (Castaneda) 3.20 2.60
Knotty Knave (Lambert) 8.60
Time — 1:09 3/5
No Scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 11-CROCAN & 7-CUZWUZWONG, PAID \$42.60.

THIRD RACE — 1-1/16 MILES, 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS, PURSE \$10,000.
liad (Toro) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Mexican Music (Mercado) 10.40 6.20
Zuke (Olivares) 8.40
Time — 1:44 3/5
No Scratches.

FOURTH RACE — 1-1/4 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$13,000.
Bronze Tobin (Pincay) 10.20 4.00 3.20
Seaborn (Castaneda) 2.80 2.40
Envelope (Pierce) 3.60
Time — 2:02 3/5
Scratched — Steelwood.

FIFTH RACE — 1-1/8 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS, STAKES, PURSE \$50,000, ADDED, SAN FERNANDO STAKES.
Kinky Lane (Pincay) 16.00 8.00 6.00
Double Discount (Toro) 6.40 4.60
Rajab (Cauthen) 5.00
Time — 1:47 3/5
No Scratches.

55 EXACTA, 2-KIRBY LANE & 4-DOUBLE DISCOUNT, PAID \$237.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1-1/8 MILES ON TURF, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$20,000.
A—Diode (Toro) 9.00 3.40 3.00
DH—Legendator (Shoemaker) 2.60 3.40
DH—Austin (McHugh) 2.80 3.20
DH—Deadheat For 2ND.
Time — 1:50 1/5
No Scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — 1-1/16 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$13,000.
Shoemaker (Pincay) 10.00 5.40 3.80
Gallivantor (Pierce) 4.40 2.80
Misty Stone (Olivares) 3.00
Time — 1:42 1/5
Scratched — Vigors, Garanon II.

55 EXACTA, 6-IVANHOE III & 3-GALLIVANTOR, PAID \$131.50.

EIGHTH RACE — 1-1/8 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS, STAKES, PURSE \$50,000, ADDED, SAN FERNANDO STAKES (SECOND DIVISION).
Pocket Park (Cauthen) 45.80 13.80 5.40
DQ—Properantes (Diaz) 7.60 5.00
Crystal Water (Pincay) 3.20
DQ—Disqualified From 1ST & Placed 2ND.
Time — 1:48 3/5
Scratched — Classy Surgeon, Tregillick.

NINTH RACE — 1-1/16 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$11,000.
Gallant Lamb (Sellers) 18.00 8.40 5.00
Black Majesty (Campas) 9.40 5.60
Eagles Mate (Toro) 3.40
Time — 1:42 3/5
Scratched — Boton Ball, Mighty Great, Bold Start, Koda.

55 EXACTA, 11-GALLANT LAMB & 3-BLACK MAJESTY, PAID \$583.00.

USC routs Denver, loses guard

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The University of Southern California, led by forwards Paul Henderson with 24 and Greg White, returning from an injury, with 22, took a 106-65 victory over Denver University Sunday in a non-

Auto racing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The top 10 finishers in Sunday's Grand Prix of Brazil, with driver, country, time, average speed and laps completed:
1. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Ferrari, 1 hour 45 minutes 7.72 seconds, 113.2 m.p.h., 40.
2. James Hunt, England, McLaren, 1:45:18.45, 113.1 m.p.h., 40.
3. Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari, 1:46:55.23, 111.0 m.p.h., 40.
4. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Copersucar, 1:45:8.32, 110.8 m.p.h., 39.
5. Gunnar Nilsson, Sweden, Lotus, 1:45:43.34, 108.8 m.p.h., 39.
6. Renzo Zorzi, Italy, Shadow, 1:47:35.24, 107.5 m.p.h., 39.
7. Ingo Hoffmann, Brazil, Copersucar, 1:46:22.86, 106 m.p.h., 39.
8. Tom Pryce, Wales, Shadow, 1:27:2.17, 113 m.p.h., 38.
9. Jose Carlos Pace, Brazil, Brabham, 1:38:1.52, 99.9 m.p.h., 38.
10. Hans Binder, Austria, Surtees, 1:30:47.34, 111.8 m.p.h., 32.

Fight results

PENSACOLA, Fla. — George Foreman, 28, Marshall, Tex., stopped Pedro Agosto, 203, Oradell, N.J., 4.
LOS ANGELES — Carlos Palomino, 114, Westminster, Calif., stopped Mando Muniz, 147, Monterey Park, Calif., 15, and retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Santa Anita results

55 EXACTA, 2-KIRBY LANE & 4-DOUBLE DISCOUNT, PAID \$237.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1-1/8 MILES ON TURF, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$20,000.
A—Diode (Toro) 9.00 3.40 3.00
DH—Legendator (Shoemaker) 2.60 3.40
DH—Austin (McHugh) 2.80 3.20
DH—Deadheat For 2ND.
Time — 1:50 1/5
No Scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — 1-1/16 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$13,000.
Shoemaker (Pincay) 10.00 5.40 3.80
Gallivantor (Pierce) 4.40 2.80
Misty Stone (Olivares) 3.00
Time — 1:42 1/5
Scratched — Vigors, Garanon II.

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EIGHTH RACE — 1-1/8 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS, STAKES, PURSE \$50,000, ADDED, SAN FERNANDO STAKES (SECOND DIVISION).
Pocket Park (Cauthen) 45.80 13.80 5.40
DQ—Properantes (Diaz) 7.60 5.00
Crystal Water (Pincay) 3.20
DQ—Disqualified From 1ST & Placed 2ND.
Time — 1:48 3/5
Scratched — Classy Surgeon, Tregillick.

NINTH RACE — 1-1/16 MILES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$11,000.
Gallant Lamb (Sellers) 18.00 8.40 5.00
Black Majesty (Campas) 9.40 5.60
Eagles Mate (Toro) 3.40
Time — 1:42 3/5
Scratched — Boton Ball, Mighty Great, Bold Start, Koda.

55 EXACTA, 11-GALLANT LAMB & 3-BLACK MAJESTY, PAID \$583.00.

conference clash which ended a losing streak.

It was one of the most lopsided defeats in Denver history, and one of the biggest margins of victory ever for Southern Cal, which ended its losing streak at five games.

In all, four Trojans scored in double figures at the game in the Forum. Henderson also led both teams with 18 rebounds.

"It was an absolute must win for us," said Boyd. "It was a good starting point for this Friday's UCLA game."

"This was a good return for Greg White," he added. "He got some playing time and had a good effect on the game." White had missed the six previous games with a stress fracture of the left foot.

The Trojans were without the services of sophomore reserve guard Mark Wulfmeyer, who announced Sunday that he

had quit the team. Trojan head coach Bob Boyd said, "Mark was frustrated because the team has been losing and

he didn't feel he was playing enough, so he left the team."

The Trojans, coached by Al Harden, are now 8-10 on the season, while Boyd's team improved its record to 4-12. Southern Cal still has a 19-game losing trend in the Pacific-8 over three seasons.

Tournament announced

The Pomona Park and Recreation Department announced that it will sponsor a women's slo-pitch softball tournament February 25, 26, and 27. A \$65 entry fee per team must be paid to the Recreation office at City Hall by February 15.

Women must be 16 years old to participate in this double elimination event. Individual awards will be given to the top three teams along with a Most Valuable Player selection. At least eight, but not more than 32 teams are

needed. For complete information, call the Recreation office at 620-2321.

Los Al entries

CLEAR, TRACK FAST
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
12 EXACTA FIRST RACE, 15 EXACTAS 6TH, 8TH AND 7TH RACES.
Tonight's entries
FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, MAIDENS, PURSE \$2800.
Pass On Super Chic (Ward) 117
Tuxedo Junction (Knight) 122
Lookathergo (Delomba) 117
Miss Lane Eous (Cardozo) 117
Sanguine's Jet (Brooksher) 119
Don's Go Man (Treasure) 119
To Fly (Treasure) 117
Swinging Slim (Rough) 119
Black Brother (Brooks) 122
Truxton Snip (Richards) 122
Rugged Bomber (Lipham) 122
Colorado Joe (Banks) 119

SECOND RACE — 550 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$2200.
Bound To (Myles) 119
Nettle's Lad (Delomba) 122
Mackay's Joy (Hart) 122
Sherm (Knight) 119
Lee's Bally (Lipham) 119
Time To Charge (Treasure) 119
Psychic Camille (Adair) 117
Duke B Starr (Banks) 122

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$4500, CLAIMING PRICE \$7500.
Another Appeal (Lipham) 122
Bound To (Myles) 119
Rack On Man (Brooks) 119
Azure One (Morrison) 122
Poppa John (Cardozo) 119
Tuckson Jet (Myles) 119

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2800, CLAIMING PRICE \$15,000.
Boy O Boy (Mitchell) 122
A-Shiny Go (Treasure) 122
Smooth Move Jet (Ward) 122
Ace Moon (Knight) 119
A-lma Tiny (Hart) 117
Chargin' Fool (Banks) 119
Forward Moon (Lipham) 122
Fathom Go (Watson) 122
A — Bonnie Schwegman & Curtis L. Guss entry

FIFTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2000, CLAIMING PRICE \$2000.
Bertha's Sister (Mitchell) 117
Miss Dallas Qua (Watson) 122
San Benito County (Delomba) 122
Seamie (Clerisse) 119
Second Chorus (Ward) 122
Knight Flite (Lipham) 122
Happy Cat (Garza) 122
Scooper Sport (Call) 122
Native Twist (Adair) 122
Superfine (Call) 122

NOW IN POMONA!!!
VALLEY STEEL & SUPPLY
ANGLES • CHANNELS • PIPE
FLATS • SHEET • PLATE • TUBING
REBAR - Cut to Length
Cutting Services Available:
Shearing Sawing Torch Cutting
Custom Press Brake Work
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SEE COLLEGE!
25 years experience in getting our customers the right vehicle with the right kind of lease at the right price. No obligation quotations available on single vehicles or fleets.

CARS
NEW '77 CAMARO \$103⁰⁷ MONTH
NEW '77 1/2 TON PICKUP \$114⁶¹ MONTH

TRUCKS
350 V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, L78x15 Tires, Long Wheel Base, Etc., \$114.61 mo. Includes All Taxes, Cap Cost \$5755. Term Balance \$3000 No. No. CCL1472122948

Security deposit and approval of credit, required

COLLEGE CHEVROLET
"Our 25th Year."
191 S. INDIAN HILL BLVD.
CLAREMONT 624-4541
Closed Sundays

STEEL BELTED RADIAL
A Perfect Way To Start A New Year
JAN. 3-JAN. 29
SALE

Ask about our famous Bonded Warranty

78 SERIES

RIDE ON THE Safety of Steel

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
BR78-13	32.00	2.06
ER78-14	38.00	2.47
FR78-14	40.00	2.65
GR78-14	43.00	2.85
HR78-14	46.00	3.04
GR78-15	43.00	2.90
HR78-15	46.00	3.11
JR78-15	47.00	3.27
LR78-15	48.00	3.44

AT LAST
A Steel Belted Radial at Realistic Prices

SALE ON RADIALS FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS & COMPACTS ALSO

WINSTON® STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
155-12	26.88	1.51
155-13	30.88	1.67
165-13	31.88	1.81
165-14	33.88	1.89
175-14	35.88	2.09
165-15	34.88	2.02
185-15	38.88	2.58

WIDE 70 SERIES

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
18570-13	35.96	1.95
18570-14	39.27	2.06

WINSTON® Fabric Radial

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
155-12	21.88	1.56
155-13	25.88	1.67
165-13	26.88	1.80
155-15	27.88	1.91
165-15	28.88	2.03

A good handling, good wearing & smooth riding tire.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED 59 LOCATIONS IN CALIFORNIA
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

FREE MOUNTING WITH TIRE PURCHASES

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863 W. HOLT ONTARIO 983-3559

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Slip Into Comfort With
PECO's pull-on boot
"Proper Fitting Does It!"
Sizes 6-16 Widths AA-EEEE
We Also Carry—
Vasque
Safety Shoes

RED WING SHOE STORE

1611 Indian Hill Blvd. Pma 621-4411
(Across Alpha Beta Center) OPEN: Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Fri 10-8

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76

Get into Winston Drag Racing.
NHRA-Winston WINTERNALES
Pomona Raceway, January 27-30
For ticket information contact: National Hot Rod Association
10639 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, California 91602
Phone No.: 213-985-6472 or 714-593-7010
All Ticketron Locations

Winston Box and Drag Racing. They're both for real.

Wanted

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH

STEREO HI-FI Garrard turntable, speaker, \$120.00. LAFAYETTE KT320 short wave Ham 4 bands, \$35. 500-5056. TV, 23" black/white console, good condition, \$75. 628-5900. CHEVY engine, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$75. 598-7930. PING PONG table, good and heavy, \$20. 629-6129. GAS DRYER just like new, \$35. 629-6129. GE air conditioner 220 Volt 10,000 BTU, \$40. Good 629-0943. COUCH, Blue Brocade, Excellent condition \$47. 627-3468. BROWN Chair & Green Recliner, \$40. Call 622-5281. REFRIGERATOR Top Freezer, 20 cubic ft. \$75. Call 622-5281. 17 INCH Zenith portable, excellent condition, \$50. 983-7301. ZENITH COLOR TV, 21 inch, \$75. 983-7301. FREE PUPPIES just like new, \$28-9930.

MENS' 10 speed bike Good condition, \$40. 622-5281. TIRES ALMOST NEW, F70-14, \$43. 627-8984. NEW Campbell auto tire chains, 8-15, \$18. 622-2177. 1976 VAN bucket seats, A-1 condition, \$35. 623-1362. MAHONY swinging doors to fit 80" by 32", \$20. 623-1362. CHEST of drawers, real nice, lots of depth, \$24.50. 623-2990. ELECTRIC guitar with amplifier, 8-15, \$18. 622-4832. USED 2 car garage door, All hardware, \$45. 627-2641. MALE BOXER PUP, Brindle, free. 627-5950. BLUE & GREEN SOFA BED, \$75. 593-7308. MAGS, 15x7, \$35. BOX springs & mattress, \$20. 628-3821. VW BUG TOW bar and ball \$30. Call 624-3376.

2 SMALL Schwinn Girl's bicycles, \$20 for both. 624-3612. 72 VEGA engine, 54,000 miles, \$75. Call 628-4338. FREEZER, \$75. Ice cream box type, 8 foot. 629-6129. TWIN Bed, Complete, Box Springs & Mattress, \$40. 595-7371. PINK built in oven & range, gas 80" by 32", \$20. 623-1362. DOUBLE BED, springs, inner spring mattress, \$25. 624-0663. MAYTAG wringer washer, excellent condition, \$75. 627-8421. SEWING Machine Singer, excellent, portable \$75. 593-5195. Portable Black & White TV \$45. 627-0575. PHILCO refrigerator, good condition, \$55. 623-8435. KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, \$50. 623-8435. SNOW TIRES, 12", 60-13, like new \$20. Call 627-0575. COLOR TV, \$75. 627-0575.

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766
BARGAIN BOX 4 days 2 Lines \$2 Dollars
Payment with Order

NAME _____ CITY _____
STREET _____
PHONE _____

1. ONE ITEM ONLY. INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED \$75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS, NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATIONS
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY—NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Cemetery Lots 412

FOR SALE 2 Mausoleum crypts "Garden of Rests" Number 141G & 139G. 629-7025.

Insurance 418

You need Auto Ins? Too many tickets-accidents-50% off. New in CA, SR222, no p.m.s. Gerry Busby - (714) 623-8119. 176 No. Park Ave., Pomona.

Special Notices 421

Do It Yourself Dissolution Forms Typed, Bankruptcy Days 623-8621 595-8746 Eve

CONTROL hunger, lose weight, New Shape Diet Plan & Hydrex Water Pills-Hendricks Pharm., Cmt.

DATING CLUB only \$5 a month. Meet interesting people. All preferences. G. W. Agency 623-2285 till 11 pm.

Make Wine At Home Workshop now forming. Call 993-4113.

WE TURN IN Pushers Fight Crime and Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, licensed, professional. Legal! 714-882-5422. 802-2899.

WISHING for a dream date? Don't wish forever, do something. Call Venus Agency, 988-5284 today.

EXPERT Tarot Card Reader offers to teach the art-Private Lessons. Call 983-7090.

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. (714) 887-4807 or (714) 875-5917.

LUDICIOUS PSYCHIC amazing reader. Very effective \$10 per reading. 622-9085.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0200.

FORMING private club of liberal minded people. Call G.W. Agency 623-2285 till 11 pm.

Dial-a-Devotion 629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous 623-4415

Personals 424

EX-OLYMPIAN desires gal to hold him with tennis. Call John 629-2183.

Rummage-Garage-430 Yard Sales

OAK & walnut tables and chairs, prestacked, till 10. Hooser's glass, pine safe, odd chairs, misc. glass, china, JOHN & PETE'S JUNK-A-TIQUE, 216 Pomona Mall East, 629-2921.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8:30 till 4 pm. Dishes, tools, pottery, book, used carpet, misc. 10248 Del Mar, Montclair.

Lost & Found 436

LOST Mon. 1/17/77 Lab-German Shorthair Pointer, black w/white black spotted legs & chest. Red collar & flea collar, ID tag Rex, answers to Pal, wrong telephone number. 627-8973.

FOUND male "Curly" Cock-a-poo & Chow, Chock mixed Vicinity Canyon Shopping Center, San Dimas, 599-2445, 599-3608 or 599-2551.

FOUND male Cockapoo, reddish-blond, purple tongue, just clipped, in vic. of Fazio's in San Dimas, 1/17/77. Reward \$50-4778.

LOST: 4 yr. old male German Shepherd, Vic. of Emerald & Foothill, La Verne, Hesperia area. REWARD \$93-6940.

FOUND: Small female silky Yorky dog, Vic. of Orchard & Vista, Mt. Airy, 624-5424.

FOUND: Afghan puppy, vic. of Vine & Mission, Ontario, Xmas week, Call 983-5082.

LOST: Pomeranian dog, 1 yr. old, Orange color, Female, Name is Marquitta, REWARD \$28-1064.

FOUND MALE SAMOVED DOG wearing collar, Found N. of Foothill in Claremont, Call 621-3309.

LOST: Light black male dog, white on chest, Diamond Bar area. Ans. to Pete. 598-5161.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ELVIRA'S ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, Modas novias y quinceneras. 629-9504.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call 629-5011.

Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities-Hot Lunch 6:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Also Kgm. 4th-8th. 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona.

LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm, Ages 2-4. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care 845 E. 5th, Pomona.

CHILD CARE baby care, in my home, China area, week days. Reasonable. (714) 628-6541.

DEPENDABLE, loving, child care in my home. Weekdays. Reas. rates. 627-8886, Pomona.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Help Wanted 454

ATTENTION SALESMAN
If you have a history of successful sales performance, you can move up to even greater earnings & achievement prospects with Walker & Lee! We have several openings in our large Chico office located in the State Bros. shopping center at 4751 Riverdale Drive. Call or stop in & meet the manager at our

CHINO OFFICE JACK MCPHERSON 714-627-7561

Automotive Sales
Tire & accessories, full time, company benefits, drug against commission.

APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Director, Mon. thru Fri., 1 to 3 pm

JCPenney

J.C. Penney Company, Inc. 5100 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair, Calif.

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES TRAINEREE

\$3000 month possible. Ambitious new experienced young person to earn while learning, selling New & Used Cars and Surfer Vans. Best store in Southern California. Demo Plan, Profit Sharing & All Company Benefits. Apply in person only. Ask For Mr. Robert. Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth 1250 East Holt Blvd., Pomona.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY - BUT NOT 9 TO 5? Be an Avon Representative. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Espanol. Call: 623-0285

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Must be over 21 yrs. old. Call at 5 wk-days all day Sunday. 629-4309.

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper, old Claremont, 5 days a week, Spanish. Live in fine. 621-2731 after 5 pm.

BOOKKEEPER

Heavy experience with payables, receivables, payroll & schedules. 988-1831.

BOOTH available at \$35 a week. Take over clientele. Experienced. "Magic Comb", ask for Mary Lou or Audrey, 628-4410.

Cabinet Shop Foreman

Leading mfg'r of Motor Homes is looking for an individual exp. in the supervision of cabinet & miller operation. We offer a good salary & fringe benefit pkg. & the position is loaded with opportunity. If you feel you are qualified, contact Bob Sanderson, Midas Int'l, Corp., 11155 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga, 967-6211. E.O.E.

THREE lines for seven days, only \$2.24. Call 623-1201 today.

Charge Nurse Full Time

7-3 position available in our Mental Health Unit. Must have previous experience in education in Mental Health. Continuing education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits.

Doctor's Hospital of Montclair

5000 San Bernardino St. CHURCH NURSERY ATTENDANT. Pleasant personality, some experience with health care preferred. 627-2457 ask for Rev. Peter.

COLLEGE students, why settle for less, earn \$4 to \$6 per hour, pickup Fuller Brush orders and deliver. Car & phone necessary. Mr. Geary 626-6297.

F-D-S Manufacturing Co. 1275 E. Franklin Ave. Pomona (Between Reservoir & East End)

Artist Assistant

To draw perspectives. Custom Pools by Mark Twain. 627-5822.

Growth oriented paper converting company seeking individual with production supervision experience. Mechanical ability desired. Excellent benefits.

F-D-S Manufacturing Co. 1275 E. Franklin Ave. Pomona (Between Reservoir & East End)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

BUSINESS DIRECTORY	433	San Dimas	640
Accounting	109	San Gabriel	642
Acoustical Spraying	118	Upland	652
Answering Service	112	Upland	654
Appliance Repair	121	Via Verde	656
Asphalt Work	124	Walnut	658
Auto Repair	127	West Covina	660
Awning-Patio	129	Whittier	662
Block Walls	133	Condominiums	664
Bookkeeping	136	Lots-Acreage Sale	666
Brickwork	139	Farm Ranches Sale	668
Building Contractors	142	Hotels	670
Calendering	146	Desert Property Sale	672
Carpentry	148	Income Property Sale	674
Carpet Cleaning	151	Business-Industrial	676
Cement & Concrete Work	154	Sale-Trade-Lease	678
Ceramic Tile & Marble	160	Sale-Rent-Lease	679
Cleaning Service	163	Buildings To Move	678
Decorating Service	169	Real Estate Exchange	680
Delivery Service	172	Real Estate Wanted	682
Doors	175	Real Estate Wanted	684
Drafting Service	178	Business Wanted	686
Draperies	184	REAL ESTATE RENTALS	
Drywall	187	Furnished Houses	692
Electric Work	190	Unfurnished Houses	694
Exterminating	193	Furnished Apts.	696
Fencing	196	Unfurnished Apts.	700
Firewood	199	Rentals To Share	702
Flooring	201	Room With Board	704
Formica Covering	203	Unfurnished Apts.	706
Furniture Repair	206	Motel-Hotels	708
Gardeners	209	Mountain, Beach	710
Glass & Mirrors	215	Miscellaneous To Rent	712
Gutters & Spouts	218	Wanted To Rent	714
Haircutting	221	MOBILE HOMES	
Hauling	227	Spaces & Parks	722
Home Maintenance	230	Mobile Home Sales	724
Janitorial Service	233	Mobile Home	726
Landscape	236	Service & Supplies	728
Lawn Mower Repair	239	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	
Locksmith	241	Travel Trailer	732
Motor Cleaning	253	Campers-Utility	734
Moving	258	Motor Homes	736
Painting-Paperhanging	258	Motor Cars	738
Photography	258	Motorcycles	740
Piano Tuning	264	Boats-Motors-Accessories	742
Plastering	267	Sales Service	744
Plumbing	270	RV & Misc. Storage	748
Pool Maintenance	276	IMPORTED, SMALL & SPORTS CARS	
Property Protection	278	Autos For Sale	800
Publishing Service	279	American Motors	802
Radiator Service	282	Cadillac	804
Recreation Vehicle Service	284	Chevrolet	806
Refrigerator Repair	287	Chevrolet	808
Remodeling	289	Dodge	810
Roofing	292	Ford	812
Roofs	294	Lincoln	814
Septic Tanks	297	Oldsmobile	816
Sewers	300	Plymouth	818
Sign Painting	306	Studebaker	822
Sprinkler Installation	308	IMPORTED, SMALL & SPORTS CARS	
Taxidermist	315	Autos For Sale	800
Telemetering	318	American Motors	802
Top Soil	324	Cadillac	804
Tractor Work	327	Chevrolet	806
Typewriter Repair	339	Chevrolet	808
Typing Service	342	Dodge	810
Upholstering	345	Ford	812
Van & Truck Rental	348	Lincoln	814
Welding	351	Oldsmobile	816
Window Repair	354	Plymouth	818
Window Washing	357	Studebaker	822
Wrought Iron	360	IMPORTED, SMALL & SPORTS CARS	
ANNOUNCEMENTS			
Florists	402		
Funeral Directors	406		
Cremation Service	409		
Cemetery Park	412		
Church Directory	415		
Insurance	418		
Special Notices	421		
Personals	424		
Bargain Box	427		
Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales	430		

Help Wanted 454

COOK
Experienced, knowledge of therapeutic diets a necessity. Xint. fringe benefits.

Inquire in person Hillhaven Conv. Hosp.

590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont an equal opportunity employer

Cosmetologist

Applications being taken for station avail. in February. Busy 12 operator salon. Apply at Ron's Beauty, Claremont, (714) 624-0518.

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Swing shift. Apply Taylor Maid Donut, 488 E. Mission, Pomona. 629-5011.

Couple with exp. as mgr. of apt. mobile home park or condo. to manage 30 unit condo. Light bkg. light ext. maint., supervisory and admin. duties. Live on premises in 2 bdrm. unit. Home plus salary. Retired or semi-retired preferred. Send name, address and phone number with qualifications or experience to Progress Bulletin Box No. 577.

DATA PROCESSING

Light typing & 10 key by touch. Full time, days, nights, & weekends. Apply to: Leitz Furniture, 633 W. Bonita, San Dimas.

PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for individual with exp. in data processing. Heavy RPG experience. COBOL and DOS/V helpful for our busy data control position.

Data Control Ctl

Currently seeking an individual with excellent clerical skills and 12 or 3741 Data Entry operator experience for our busy data control position.

INTERVIEW CARPET MILLS

1641 E. Don Julian Rd. City of Industry, CA 91742. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 622-1201.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience chair side, for part time work in Dental Office. Home based. 5 pm to 7 pm. Progress Bulletin Box 579, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

Dental Assistant

Wanted with experience in 4 handed sit down dentistry, excellent salary and fringe benefits for qualified applicants. Call 987-6268.

Did you see Baker's ADS SUNDAY?

Don't miss THE XLNT OPPORTUNITY WE GET DAILY. BAKER Personnel Services 393 W. Foothill at Indian Hill (in the Center 1st Bldg.) Cmt. 624-9076.

Supervisor

With certificate, full time. ESPERANZA 219 E. Foothill, Pomona 91766-1391.

DRAFTING

Progressive electronic manufacturing company is looking for an individual with 3 to 4 years recent experience in electronics. Must have strong background in sheet metal dimensioning, tolerancing & printed circuitry. Company offers excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.

Alston Division

Conrac Corp 1724 S. Mountain Duarte, CA 91010 (213) 357-2121 Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN extra income the Airway way. Get the whole story.

ENTHUSIASTIC Executive to earn \$20,000 or more per year. Some sales experience. 599-4301 alt. 7.

ERMA'S Employment Agency

SEEKING: Fee \$300 up. RET. Mgr. Trng. Fee \$700 up. RET. Mgr. Trng. Fee \$700 up. RET. Mgr. Trng. Fee \$700 up. RET. Mgr. Trng. Fee \$700 up.

RAY BALLOU OR KATHY GUESS

At your local AIR NATIONAL GUARD (714) 944-2705 Ext 31

Help Wanted 454

HOLAS BAKERIES
Retail Routes. Can net \$400 wk. Need \$250 cash bond. 623-1665.

HOSPITALITY HOSTESSES

needed to welcome new families to Pomona & La Verne. Pleasant, part time work. Must have car. 20 hrs. per week. 623-1665.

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion with car to assist handicapped lady. 5 day week, live in 621-4232.

HOUSEKEEPER, must stay over night. Linen, laundry, small guest home. 622-6559 after 6 pm only.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

GENI ACCOUNTANT
The Irrigated Division of the Toro Co. in Riverside is seeking an experienced general accountant to 3 to 5 years experience, with manual accounting and public accounting preferred. BA in accounting. EDP exp. desired. Xint opportunity for a growing individual. Xint salary and benefits.

Gen'l Accountant

The Irrigated Division of the Toro Co. in Riverside is seeking an experienced general accountant to 3 to 5 years experience, with manual accounting and public accounting preferred. BA in accounting. EDP exp. desired. Xint opportunity for a growing individual. Xint salary and benefits.

Help Wanted 454

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER to assist wheel chair patient Wed.-Sun. 624-5830 or 985-0711.

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE and housekeeper. Room, board and small salary, 6 days. Call Kristin 628-7820 to 7 pm only.

LVN

CHARGE NURSE, AM'S, PM's, full time, \$38 per shift. Juleen, Convalescent Hospital, 623-0791.

LVN

Esperanza
219 E. Foothill, Pomona
593-1391

Machinist

Machine Opr's
Familiar with mills, lathes.

Apply Klein Products

1344 S. Bon View
Ontario

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Small precision parts. Experienced on engine lathe, chuck, mill, etc. Potential leadman capabilities required. Air conditioned job shop. Paid insurance/vacation. Aerco, Inc. Covina, 213-531-6222.

Maintenance Mechanics

Immediate opening for persons with good mechanical background to maintain precision, automatic production, & assembly machines. Xint. benefits & unlimited advancement potential. Apply 1017 So. Mountain, Monrovia.

Maint. Engineer

Full time rotating shifts. Must have hospital experience & possess a L.A. County Health Services License. This individual must be top notch to operate major power plant. Xint. salary & benefits.

Contact Personnel
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd, Upland

Maint. Mechanic

Fee paid. Journeyman Steamlines, 7:30 hr. Electrical. We offer Galey Employment Agency 623-4931.

MANPOWER INC.

Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

Medical Transcriber

Full time position for experienced Medical Transcriber. Hours are negotiable. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

Doctor's Hospital Montclair

5000 San Bernardino St.

Medical Record Technician

Full time position Monday thru Friday 8am to 4:30 pm for accredited technician experienced in abstracting & coding. We offer competitive salary & a liberal benefit program. Apply at:

Riverside Community Hospital

4445 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside
(714) 683-7230 Ext. 208.

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RN

Assistant director of nurses for non profit nursing home. Excellent starting salary, group medical, holidays, vacations, raises, etc. We expect high standards. Apply Monday thru Friday El Encanto Convalescent Hospital, 555 El Encanto Rd., City of Industry, CA 213-336-1274.

Nurses Aide

Wanted Nurses Aide, day shift, 8:30 to 3, Towne Ave. Convalescent Hospital, 628-1245.

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